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VALLEY FORGE CHALLENGES OUR FORTITUDE ANEW. HOOVER **DECLARES**

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resident Draws Lesson From Moral Victory of That Dark Winter of the Revolution for Nation in Present Distress.

SYNONYM FOR TRIAL OF OUR CHARACTER

What Right Have We to Be of Little Faith" Now? He Asks, in Memorial Day Address at National

VALLEY FORGE. Pa., May 30 president Hoover today porved a United States in the midst ourcefulness, the initiative ry one of us."

ground where George on and his men suffered rivations in the winter of he President said in a day address:

American people are gogh another Valley Forge me. To each and every it is an hour of unusual trial. You have each cial cause of anxiety. have I." But he expressed past "can doubt that this. ore of similar experience. istory, is but a passing

gave warning. however. "rosy path to every as a way out of depresscouted the claim that of all wisdom is in the

The President Perspires. owd which the President

another."

was flung out far alonwhich formed a natural ter around the speakers anking the stand on each members of the famous first troop of city cav harter members of which dy guard to Gen. Washbrilliant Colonial uni lor to an already col

rrounded by a honor es- Portland, Ore, cturn to Washington.

Text of Hoover Address. ext of the President's adupon the eve of the celethe two hundredth an-

of the birth of George It is, therefore, apday should this year be

ous among all men. no martial triumph was ing into its own." It was not the scene e was signed by which nce of a great nation was was not the tombs of s men who, facing the en the supreme sacrifice for try to which we bow to A thousand other fields skill, the martial trithe judgment of our

shrine in the War of here.

in adversity and in suf-

ALL CATHOLIC CLUBS CLOSED IN ROME BY POLICE ORDER

ROME, May 30.—The Govern-

ment today closed all the Catholic

step in the controversy between

Fascism and the Vatican which has resulted in disorders over the

past several days. Police who were

sent to the clubs requested the

secretaries and attendants to va-

contents, giving one copy to the ecclesiastic assistant of each club.

The first club closed was the

noted "Scaletta" attached to the Church of St. Ignatius, where po-

lice told the attendants that the

closing order would remain in ef-

Police would not comment on

their orders and it could not be

be applied in other Italian cities.

and placing the premises under of-

the Knights of Columbus were en-

The Knights of Columbus are

inder the direction of Papal Count

town today. The American organi-

zation introduced the idea of play.

operation for the benefit of the

held next week.

dent of Catholic action.

ried them to the Vatican.

paraphernalia they could and car-

Leg of Trip From West Af-

rica to South America.

learned whether the measure would

In some circles it was believed

then sealed the premises.

fect for several days.

ficial seal.

cate immediately.

Premises Sealed as First Official Action in Controversy Between Fascism and Vatican That Has Caused Disorders

PRESIDENT'S ANALYSIS OF WORLD DEPRESSION: SEES NO ONE REMEDY

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., TERE in brief is President Hoover's analysis of the world-wide depression as stated in his address here to-

"The Americ people are going through another Valley Forge at this time. To each and every one of us it is an hour of unusual stress and trial. You have each one your special cause of anxiety. So, too, have L The whole Nation is beset with difficulties incident to a world-wide depression. These

temporary reverses in the march of progress have been in part the penalty of excesses of greed, of failure of crops, and the malign inheritances of the Great War and a storm of other world forces beyond our con-Their far-reaching effects have fallen heavily upon many who were in no wise concerned with their causes. Many have lost the savings of a lifetime, many are unemployed, all know the misgivings of doubt, and grave concern for the future.

"Such battles as we are in the midst of today cannot be won by any single stroke, by any one strategy sprung from the mind of any single genius. The necessary multitude of individuals and group adjustments to new conditions is altogether too vast and too complex for that. - Rather must we pin our faith upon the inventiveness, the resourcefulness, the initiative of everyone of us. That cannot fail us if only we keep the faith in ourselves and our future, and in the constant growth of our intelligence and ability to co-operate with one

MAYORS HONOR DEAD

Party Prays Before British leaders of the Catholic action or- ered the principal address.

President spoke perspira- ors were deeply moved today at Meeral times by airplanes Thomason of El Paso, Tex., broke down while eulogizing America's arture of the party after war dead. Other speakers were for the motor tour of Judge Frank E. Padden of Chicamp grounds was de- cago: Henri Prince of New York Mrs. Hoover was photo- and Mayor George L. Baker of

adelpiha girl scouts. Fifteen gold star mothers were tour of the park, the present and a number of French oarded his special train school children came laden with the DO-X AT CAPE VERDE ISLANDS flowers. On the way here party stopped at Laferte-Sous-Jouarre to pray before the Brit-

ish memorial. Tomorrov the main party of the Mayors will begin a five-day trip Nancy. Strasbourg.

taking them successively to Dijon. By the Associated Press. Chalons. Mayor Miller, through the Assocc. so intimately user clated Press, sent the following Portuguese West Africa. th the moral grandeur of message to St. Louis: "Since ar-

riving in France I have been treatswells within us a ple. We have seen things which for the more ambitious flight to Governor's staff. onality. These peace- make us believe the French people South America. hold a flory peculiarly are not only courteous but very inrmy in that dreadful win- public officials is much different vation have made this from the treatment received by public officials in America. All the off. not the glory of battle Mayors I talked to are high in not the glory of battle Mayors I talked to are high in these fields are rememble their praise of the energy and corgreat battle was fought diality of the French people, and Temperature 97 at Greenfield, was not the pomp of vic- we now realize that France is com-

Mass.: 91 at Portland, Me.

FIVE KILLED WHEN TRAIN Man and Wife and Three of Their gland three deaths were added to Lemay Ferry and Weber roads in Union League, in the matter Nine Children Lose

Lives. one in New York City. persons were killed today when the was 88 degrees. was 88 degrees. Schools were closed in Boston and the municipal automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsy, vania bath houses weer thrown open a

ton the temperature reached 94; at The dead are: Charles O. Miller. Providence, R. I., 91, and as far

were not with them at the time. Panhandle the temperature was 96. acquitted,

Streets Is Morning Feature of Observance; Exercises at Barracks.

FLOWERS STREWN ON RIVER FROM AIR

Ceremonies Also Held in Search Made When Friends Suburbs - Public Offices and Most Business Houses Closed.

Memorial day was observed today in St. Louis with a general

the American Knights of Columbus were closed, as were most other pond on their fine suburban es-were closed by the Government not cores. Offices at City Hall and total home ores. Offices at City Hall and tate here. other municipal offices were closed. Catholic clubs. It was believed this and courts were not in session. action was taken on the theory that Many employed persons took felvantage of the two-day holiday gaged in activities as a part of the with plans for picnics and outings. Catholic Action organization, Fascist opposition to which has reoutset by an early morning shower. There were no marks of violence sulted in disorders over the past organizations through downtown son. streets, with several hundred for-Edward Hearn, who was out of mer soldiers representing American Legion, Veterans of For- Lewis home. The ne day the eign Wars, Veterans of the Spanish-American War and Italian Vet-

As a result of the closing of the clubs Pope Pius today revoked the force and others represented by a mere handful of veterans, assemappointment of Cardinal Michel ega as papal legate to the cenbled at Twelfth boulevard and tenary celebration of St. Anthony Market street at 11 a. m. Accomof Padua because "since no assurpanied by two bands, the procesance can be had that the Pontiff sion moved north to Washington s free from insult in Rome itself, avenue and east to Fourth street. there is no assurance that his per-sonal representative will be free where the marchers boarded street ars and automobiles for Jefferson from insult outside Rome." He also Barracks. suspended the diocesan eucharistic Exercises at Barracks. ongress which was to have beer

Afternoon exercises at the Barracks included another procession and active in the civic affairs of Pope Summons Catholic Action of veterans from the parade ground the district. to the National Cemetery, headed Mrs. Lewis was described by VATICAN CITY, May 30.-Pope tachments from the garrison, and wife and mother. Freda, one of Pius XI, when informed that the accompanied by about 100 mem-Government had closed all the bers of the G. A. R. in automo- was studying to become a teacher. Catholic clubs in Rome summoned biles. Acting Mayor Neun deliv- She was adopted by the Lewises

phone for a conference this after- by the United Spanish War Vethone for a conference this after- by the United Spanish Wat.

oon to determine the church's ac- erans and St. Louis Camp No. 731. RIDING NIAGARA RAPIDS IN They assembled in the Pope's of the latter including the decora- BARREL USED IN FATAL PLUNGE CHATEAU THIERRY, France, study, where presidents of the clubs tion of the graves of 2000 Confedchartest state of the class of ent at the conference were Mgr. Borgoncini, Duca, papal nuncio to Minnesota monument after their By the Ass Borgoncini, Duca, papal nuncio to Minnesota monument after their lown his force. He was an-leau Wood Cemetery. Mayor R. E. refare of state for extraordinary retary of state for extraordinary dress by H. O. Hendricks, State 30.-Towing a huge wooden barrel affairs, and Augusto Ciriaci, presi- commander.

> When the Italian police closed n nony was held on the Municipal lower the Catholic clubs today the club Bridge for sailors and marines. "Red" Hill rowed away from the presidents took the Catholic flag Planes from Scott Field circled Canadian side of the river today, and whatever records and religious the river, the pilots dropping flow- Hill was to enter the barrel in the ers, and a detachment from the middle of the river, cast the boat Naval Reserves fired a salute. The adrift and begin the trip through Rev. Frank G. Beardsley made a the swirling water. brief address.

AFTER 500-MILE FLIGHT of the forenoon ceremonies were fice at the international the rapids held in Webster Groves and at ported Hill entered the rapids Giant Scaplane Completes First Maffitt place. A parade of veter- about half an hour after transferans was held from the Webster ring to the barrel, which had been Groves City Hall to Memorial painted red, white and blue and Park, where the memorial services was easily seen from the bridge, included addresses by several customs men said. PRAIA, Cape Verde Islands. Rheims, Amiens, Lille and back to

May 30.—The seaplane DO-X arrived here at 3.25 nm (about 11)

Richards.

PRAIA, Cape Verde Islands, clergymen, and a salute by a firing squad. Music was furnished George Stathakis of Buffalo met rived here at 3:25 p. m. (about 11 by the High School band. a. m. St. Louis time) from Bolama.

Two Flags Raised. At Maffitt place two large flags kis was suffocated when the barrel ST. VINCENT. Cape Verde were raised on 40-foot staffs tol- became wedged back of the falls. ed most courteously by all officials is the events enacted here of the French Government. The man seaplane DO-X left Bissagos Donnell. The flags were doubted ered the barrel. recounting to the Amer- Mayors have been shown the most Bay, Portuguese New Guinea, to- to the Maffitt Place Improvement The very name, Val- interesting side of the French peo-

In East St. Louis, Congressman mately five hours. Hill has suc The craft, headed for Porto Charles A. Karch made the prin- cessfully completed the trip twice dustrious. Their treatment of the praia, in the Cape Verde Islands. cipal address at an exercise in before, once in 1910 and again last public officials is much different porto Praia is about 500 miles City Hall Park. Mayor Frank Memorial day. He said this vennorthwest of the scene of the take- Doyle and members of the clergy ture would be his last. participated in the ceremony and parade. The seven surviving members of McDowell Post. G. A. R. rode in automobiles at the head of

the procession. ty Executive Committee of the wave continued throughout the be held tomorrow at the Hancock East yesterday, causing nine deaths High School grounds in Luxemin a two-day period. In New En- burg. There will be a parade om art Patterson, president of the three of the previous day. Two the morning, followed by speeches persons died in West Virginia and luncheon.

In New York, the temperature FIVE OPPONENTS OF FASCISM

The dead are: Charles O. Miller, 41, his north as Portland, Me., it was 91. Wife: Wilbur Miller, 12; Dorothy is the transcendent fortisteadfastness of these steadfastness of the steadfastness of

ST. LOUIS KEEPS | AND DOG FOUND IN MEMORIAL DAY GRAVE UNDER POND

Parade in Downtown Missing English Educator's Wife and Adopted Child Buried in Garden of Estate in Kent.

> POISONING THEORY OF SCOTLAND YARD

Receive Letters Saying Victims Were Killed in Auto Accident.

BELVEDERE, Kent, England. closing of business houses, city and, May 30.—The bodies of Mrs. Maude Government offices, and ceremonies Lewis, 50 years old, wife of Charles that the Government may have Government offices, and ceremonies Lewis, 50 years old, wife of Charles acted to protect the clubs from vi- in honor of the soldier dead by Frederick Lewis, prominent eduolence by removing the attendants members of patriotic organizations. cator, and their adopted daughter, Banks, stock and grain markets, Freda, 20, were found last night in Three playgrounds operated by all large stores, and wholesale firms a grave under an artificial fish

> looking for him for questioning. The women were buried in their nightclothes and beside them was which were dampened a bit at the interred the bo of their pet dog. The principal observance of the on the bodies but Scotland Yard forenoon was a parade of patriotic detectives suspect murder by poi-Last Tuesday, the neighbors said.

everythir - seemed normal at the house was silent as though the erans of the World War participat- friends of the family received some extraordinary letters, one of which said that Mrs. Lewis and Freda had been killed 'n an accident.

Police were notified and tast night they searched the house and grounds. Under the concrete of the new fish pond they discovered Under the concrete of the bodies. The Lewis family was popular. He is a tall, distinguished man of

60, one of the assistant directors of education for County Kent, tl 3 choirmaster at the local church

by the Sixth Infantry Band, de- those who knew her as the ideal after her parents perished in the ganization to the Vatican by tele- Seperate ceremonies were held sinking of the Lusitania.

"Red" Hill, Who Has Made Trip

Says It Will Be Last. in which he planned to attempt to During the forengon a cere- ride the whirlpool rapids of the Niagara

The United States Customs Of-Other forenoon ceremonies were fice at the International Bridge re

his death in a plunge over the Horseshoe Falls last year. Statha-

A record crowd of excursionists trip is expected to take approxi-

HOOVER AND PHILADELPHIAN President, Finding Can of Tobacco

in Pocket, Learns He Is Wear-PHILADELPHIA. May 20.-

President Hoover and George Stu overcoats, were right the first time. Paul Kusmec Dies From Locking Their uncertainty last night caused mixup in the cloakroom of the club which afforded many witesses amusement.

Mr. Hoover put on an overcoat and decided it was not his. The appraised this place as train at the main street crossing month ahead of schedule. At Bos- Other Two 'Intellectuals' on Trial President and Patterson exchanged

burg where 87 degrees was regisnore than 100 feet.

burg where 87 degrees was regisnore than 100 feet.

burg where 87 degrees was regisnore than 100 feet.

Six other children of the Millers tered, while in the West Virginia years in prison. The others were cident as keenly as those about the hospital and was given more through the head by another to have fired on a mob, killing

VETERANS MARCH; WOMAN, DAUGHTER 500 RESCUED BY WARSHIP FROM PACIFIC EXCURSION STEAMER AGROUND IN FOG

Leaving Court a Free Woman



MRS. NIXON-NIRDLINGER, accompanied by her mother MRS. JAMES NASH, of St. Louis, Mo., leaving the court at Nice. France, where she was acquitted of the death of her husband, the 54-year-old Nixon Nirdlinger of Philadelphia.

in Fog at Madison, Wis.

MADISON, Wis., May 30 .- Law-

After 12 Others are Unable

Representatives J. Tom Watson,

The men were separated by order

12 Representatives tried for sev-

3 ON WAY TO AUTO RACE CLOUDY, COOLER TONIGHT; FAIR, COOL TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Cloudy and some-what cooler to-after 4 a. m.

STRATOSPHERE central portions; the owner of the biplane.

fair and LEGISLATORS IN FIST FIGHT cept unsettled [7] portion. cloudy, showers in south and central, cooler in cen-

tral portion tonight; tomorrow nostly fair and rather cool, pre Hillsborough County, and R. C cede by showers in southeast por-Sunset 7:19, sunrise (tomorrow) with fists on the floor of the Florida House last night.

Stage of the Mississippi 5.7 feet. of Speaker Lewis after more than a fall of 0.6. eral minutes to part them. Next Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Weekwashington, May 30.—Week-y weather forecast for the period liege in regard to what he termed after the ship struck. These w eginning Monday: For the upper an attack by Horne on the integleys and the northern and central rest plains: Fair, with tempera, tures near normal beginning of week, followed by scattered showers and moderately warm weather during middle. during middle; cooler again near

SCRATCH IN BALL GAME FATAL

at City Hospital. Paul Kusmec, 29 years old, of

2009 Franklin avenue, died at City vict was shot today as he and oth-Hospital today from lockjaw re-sulting from a slight scratch suf-sulting from a slight scratch suf-state Penitentiary here. A police fered while playing baseball in riot squad sped to the scene.

Forest Park last bunday. He had

The convict shot was Irvin D. President and Patterson exchanged garments. They started again for the door, when the President fallen while chasing a fly ball, and Limper, sentenced last year to 20

guard.

Water Poured Into It to Keep It Balanced - Near Scene of Mishap Sever

EFFORT*STARTED

Confusion Following Ac-

cident at Pt. Arguello,

Near Santa Barbara, Cal.

TO REFLOAT VESSEL

CRUISER PICKS UP

U. S. Destroyers Were Wrecked in 1923.

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH rence Fischnick, 39 years old, pilot,

and two passengers identified by flashed police as Ed Rastree and Ed Bri- United States Coast Guard cutte by, all of Madison, were killed at two other steamers, the San Anse the Madison airport today as their me and the Marsadak, and the ne Official fore-cast for St. Louis a n d vicinity:

plane crashed in attempting a landing. Fischnick and his com-panions had taken off for the au-The Louisville arrived at 7:

night: tomorrow After rising several hundred feet Edward J. Marquart said: "Stan generally fair and in a heavy fog. witnesses said, ing by picking up passengers rather cool.

Fischnick apparently decided to re-once. Sea calm and visible Missour!: turn. The plane circled the field good." At 9:10 a, m, the Louis Houdy and some- and nosed sharply from an alti- sent another message: "Taking what cooler to- tude of about 100 feet, striking the passengers rapidly. preceded ground and bursting into flames. fear. Passengers seem to

by showers 'n Fischnick, a transport pilot with cheerful."
south and east four years' flying experience, was The H The Harvard was due in 1 Angeles at 10 a. m. today. assumed the Louisville would t been radioed, officers of the corpany said they understood the Havard was grounded on a sandy sp. "Water was pumped into her keep her balance," an officer said Two Separated by Speaker's Order been sent to attempt to pull

> hold is not damaged too badly, Passengers in Lifeboats. From the meager details given radio stations, it appeared Capt. L. B. Hillsinger, comm The fight started as Watson of the Harvard, had placed all p

> > about 800 yards off the point. radio message said a line had put ashore to hold the vessel ordered a train to the point, Point Arguello is about 130 m

CONVICT SHOT IN ATTEMPTED Others to Escape; Riot Squad BALTIMORE, May 26 -A con

taken aboard the Louisville re promontory often called 'Graveyard of the Pacific.' far from the spot where the H ground to pieces by the

Moslem and two Hindus.

Woman in Case, Wit

H. Burke Tells Memphis olice He Couldn't Find Vork and So "Just Went

SERTED IOWA BRIDE IN ST. LOUIS

soner Arrested for Postal Officials Wedded Kirksfille (Mo.) Woman Uner Name of Collins.

MPHIS, Tenn., May 30 .- Cal

A young woman, who gave me as Mrs. Billie Lee Stev

W. Va., Grundy Center, Ia., and

May 5, 1930, under federate Veterans.

she reported her experience the last, former Circuit Judge a common cause."

en her "to protect ourselves. Allison told reporters yesterine whether or not the man Giving Them to Bigamist.

in Iowa last July, Mrs.
friends here assert. They mphis police to be Calvin H.

ndition at City Hospital from the charge of driving an automoects of gas poisoning suf-

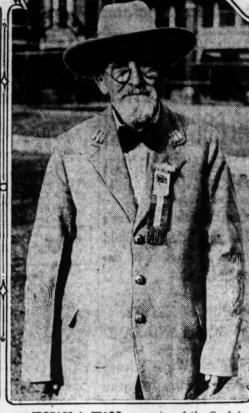
LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

lled in a holdup of his store near Tobyhanna.

St. Louis Veterans of the Blue and the Gray



P. now adjutant, quartermaster and chaplain of Ransom Post 131, Grand Army of the Republic. He holds the post's burial flag, which draped the casket



WILLIAM A. WALL, a courier of the Confederacy, who bore orders from Gen. Robert E. Lee on the field of Gettysburg. Wall is commander of St. Louis Camp 731, United Confederate Veterans.

Confederate and Union Veterans Join in Service Belgian Expresses Gratitude to U

ostal inspectors said Burke is Drummer Boy of North and Courier of South Participate in Exercises at National Cemetery at Barracks.

> and a courier of the Confederacy 3, last. post remain. participated today in exercises in legion of the soldier dead.

ke's arrest, listed his alleged P. H. Callahan, 82-year-old adjutant, quartermaster and chaplain ville, Ky., found his chief vicissity sentiment of gratitude, we address "After all, American under the name of the Republic, and William A. Wall, \$4-year-old commander of like a tent."

Remington, Fort St. Louis Camp 731, United Con-

> bore orders from Gen. Robert E. Rangers," when his Captain fell in nder the name stood in the thinning ranks of the raiders, surrendered two months bodies rest in Belgian soil. Blue and the Gray.

In St. Louis, a scant 100 com- Appomattox. 1930, under the name rades of the G. A. R. and only 15 left to answer the roll call.

Drummer Boy at 13. Standing a few score rods apart, May 30.—Mrs. hard by the files of white stones house, Va., when 17 of Mosby's Allison, 60-year-old which mark the graves of the dead men captured Brigadier-Genera veterans recalled a day when Stoughton as he lay abed. believed Calvin Burke, the boys in blue and the boys in

0 from her and abandoned her Eighth Kansas Volunteers, under squad of Union cavalrymen and e days later in the Maryland Buell. Wall was a 16-year-old Consurrendered. Sometimes it seems federate calvaryman who delivered like vesterday." Allison met the man, posing the order from Lee to Pickett eases and Florida real estate. marked the high tide of the Con- since the sixties, Callahan said the

onial federacy. orrespondence he induced tap of the drum, Callahan guarded but at Vicksburg, Gettysburg and sell her home in Waterloo jealously the burial flag of his before Richmond. post, used first to drape the casket

"But the most exciting day of the rray were boys in fact.

Callahan was a 13-year-old my life," Wall said, "was a day,

Wall Commanded Company.

Looking back over the events World War was won not in the Tapping his foot in time to the Argonne or at Chateau Thierry

"Had the right of secession been d her to turn her savings of Gen. William Tecumseh Sher-established," he said, "the nation man, 40 odd years ago. More than would have broken up into units, 1000 members of the post have easy prey for a powerful nation she despaired of his re- lain under its folds since then- like Germany. Today we stand for

WOMAN DRY INFORMER HELD 1599 PLANES IN BATTLE

After Causing Arrest of 14

By the Associated Press. MACON. Ga., May 30.-The rec-Mo., May 30.— ord of Miss Helen Respess as a 599 planes—roared down the Poformerly of Federal prohibition informer in- tomac today, saluting the military believed cludes arrest of 14 persons for selling liquor to her and five charges

Drake returned to counts of being drunk, Griving an Hurley. automobile while drunk, reckless bank said the securities were driving, violating the rules of the road and speed by Mrs. Drake after she they arrested her with a young and on a downtown street Thursday night. Police Judge Hatcher

> bile while intoxicated. Miss Respess worked under cov er here for several weeks as assistant to D. W. Robertson, nor resident Federal agent.

Nine Dogs Stolen. The theft of nine screwtail Bos on bull pups from kennels at the me of George Washington, 1703 DeKalb street, was reported to police yesterday afternoon by Wash

been taken in his absence. Toledo Grocer Killed in Holdup. TOLEDO, O., May 30.-A search jured today when an automobile under way today for the slayer overturned and then caught fire

FORMATION OVER POTOMAC cretary of War Reviews Final onstration of 1931 Air Maneuver,

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Wave on wave of war birds-more than

two-week 1931 maneuvers. On Arlington Memorial Bridge

Edna Wilson, 29 years old, fined her \$98 on four charges and final review, bombers, observation SIR JAMES JEANS GOES HOME As the division passed in its committed her to city court on and attack planes, flanked by pur-Langley Field, Va., Logan Field Baltimore, and Bellanca Field, Newcastle, Delaware, to await de-

TWO BURNED TO DEATH IN AUTO | States six weeks visiting astronom

SCRANTON, Pa., May 30.-Two reputation for wicked parties was women were burned to death and an exaggeration of conditions. five other persons burned and in-

of S. E. Tubbs, Toledo grocer, who when the gasoline tank exploded, span of the bridge being constructlast night. A butcher knife found
The dead were Mrs. Mary Bak, swung into place at noon today. It night. The youths, Rafe Lesieur, near Tubbs' body gave evidence the 45, and Mrs. Michael Hudak, 50, is 309 feet long and weighs 660 18; Claude Ruddle, 20, and Marvin

HOOVER, KING ALBERT SEND

S.; President Thanks Him for

A drummer boy of the Union James At Withrow, who died May our side for the liberation of our which were engaged in the war But 12 members of the land is forever graven on the came out of it in financial collapse, hearts of the Belgian people," the he said, and the only country which As a schoolboy, prior to his en- King said. "It is with deep emo- came through financially sound power and possessions. The ends the National Cemetery at Jeffer- listment, Callahan witnessed the tion and gratitude that on May 30, was free trade Britain. son Barracks, honoring again the capture of Camp Jackson, became my fellow countrymen will again fired with an ambition to join the strew flowers upon the graves of standard of living in all European by patience and negotiation. But Memory spanned the decades for Army, drummed his company into some of the Great Republic who countries and the highest today is war for liberty has endowed the

President Hoover in his reply the other countries.

"Dime Lines" in America. ederate Veterans.

Spry despite their years the Stuart's cavalry when he was 16 bassy at Brussels, said: "I am after Lee laid down his arms at Americans with one accord thank lines. Your Majesty and the Belgian peo-High lights of the war to him when two horses were shot under tomorrow him, a third was wounded, and a graves.

AMELIA EARHART CONTINUES FLIGHT TO PACIFIC COAST

Departs in Her Autogyro Plane from McKeesport, Pa.; French Aviatrix Seeks New Record.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30 .-

ISTRES, France, May 30 .- Mile. get out of it themselves. Lena Bernstein, French aviatrix,

Egypt. the Associated Press. HESTON, England, May 30.-Heston Airdrome today on the first leg of a projected world air tour. They plan to fly across Europe, the Near East, India, Indo-China and China, taking a steamer from Shanghai across the Pacific to Cali-

Bourget, France. By the Associated Press. start his non-stop flight to Tacoma, blessing." Wash., yesterday because of ad-

LE BOURGET, France, May 30 -Capt. Hawks arrived at the flying field here from Nancy at 4:55 yesterday morning.

Week Visit in America. NEW YORK, May 30 .- Sir James Jeans, English physicist and obilization of the largest air astronomer, and George Arliss, actor, were among the 1000 pas gers sailing yesterday on the Ma

ers and the Mount Wilson Observatory. Arliss, who had been here since last November, said Hollywood was like Paris in that it

Bridge Span Swung Into Place. Special to the Post-Dispatch. HARDIN, Ill., May 30.—The left

LLOYD GEORGE

nation might live.

and for many of death.

to victory.

Chose the Steadfast Way.

Protectionist Countries Meeting to Get Rid of Burden Says Former British Premier in Speech.

PICTURES U.S. AS DISCOURAGED

More Employment in Free Trade England Than Any Place Else in World. Liberal Asserts.

LONDON, May 30 .- David Lloyd today made an impassioned apas a cure for Great Britain's indus-

"We must get rid of the great nternational debts which are crushing the nations," he told the National Conference for the Liberal free trade campaign.

"If there were an election to MEMORIAL DAY MESSAGES morrow," he declared, "there would be a free trade majority of more than 1,000,000 votes, but, inder the present electoral system you might have a majority in the WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The State Department made public last tection."

night an exchange of Memorial day Insofar as the war made many messages between President Hoover changes, he said, they were and King Albert of the Belgians. | changes which strengthened the "The memory of the heroism of free trade argument. All the prothe American troops who fought by tectionist countries An Europe

"After all, America did not go precious possessions of freedom tant, quartermaster and chapter tant, quartermaster tant, quartermaste was making huge profits out of is the outpouring of man's spiritual

"Take the level of wages as a

"We hear a great deal about un-

ple for this evidence of affection long lines of honest orkmen out vide the mainspring of progress, of Americans who glary in Valley I will come in on my record as a reterans of the Confederacy are were the three days at Gettysburg and for the Belgian flowers which of jobs. He say them passing by a Idealism was forged into the souls of Americans who glory in Valley will lie in American Catholic Church with a priest on of the American people by the fires the steps handing a copper or two of the Revolution. It is this quartown—all these tell us the truth

"Since the war there has been Amelia Earhart, flying an auto-gyro plane, left Bettis Field, Mc-ment against tariffs. The protec-Valley Forge in our American an-

took off today on a flight to try its feet out of the tariff stocks, an hour of unusual stress and trial. to break the world's distance record while British statesmen are in- You have each one your special for straight line flight in a small augurating a campaign to get the cause of anxiety. So, too, have I monoplane. She hopes to cross the feet of Britain fastened right in The whole Nation is beset with difisland of Crete on her way to those same stocks.

Charles H. Day and Mrs. Day of Ridgewood, N. J., took off from not need further arguments in favor of free trade.

Curse to Motor Industry. fornia. They later landed at Le

South Africa, and continued: ple from applying their minds to future. May 30.—The American aviator kets. Tariffs have been a curse to and realizes the vast strength of

gloomy and afraid of complete eco- and from this knowledge

nomic collapse. that she has no intention of squat- future. Numerous are the tempta- place, more than the scene of a p. m., today, completing his aerial ting down in the puddle of despair tions under the distress of the day until the sun breaks through to to turn aside from our true nationdry it up," the Liberal leader de al purposes and from wise national was won here by fortitude, not by lcared. "To all these young people today profection is not what it is to us—an old mouldering vintage that has been uncorked and unsuit planes headed for bases at English Astronomer Sails After Six- that has been uncorked and uncorked again whenever the Tory ing. party wanted a stimulant."

> "If Britain abandons free trade now she will have betrayed a great itiative, of independence, and

"And what a mess!"

He concluded:

NEW MADRID, Mo., May 30 .-Harry Adcock, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Adcock of Portageville, Mo., was killed and Mrs. Adcock was seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding and another car carrying three youths, collided five miles

Fuller, 16, were placed in jail:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Valley Forge Challenges Us Anew, Says President

Continued From Page One. | the most promising social experiment in all human history. Our fering through the darkest hour of American ideals had already been our history held faithful to an in process of development for a deal. Here men endured that a century when the War for Independence began.

"Our Government was an experi "George Washington and his men ment in securing to a people the maximum of individual freedom. By the Associated Press. HAVRE, France, May 30. at any moment could have accepted the counsels of an easy path to an Amazing success has proved it iseasy end of their privations. They no longer an experiment. Under Barred from France with her could have surrendered their ideals it has grown a social and economic troupe of 30 night club girls, Texas to the widespread spirit of despair system new in the world and disand discouragement. They could tinctly our own. Human initiative have abandoned their claims to has been inspired, human energies freedom. They could have deserted released, local co-operation has sol- alone to plead with Premier Laval their hopes and forsaken their idly knit together communities into and the Minister of the Interior faith. Instead, they chose the self-governing democracies, and the for permission to enter. harder way of steadfast fortitude human spirit has blossomed in an atmosphere of a new independence "Here Washington and his little and self-respect. It brought Amer-

liberty in the lowest hours of the The Fight Must Continue. Revolution. They met the crisis "We must ever continue that arrange for her to go to Par with steadfast fortitude; they conserved their strength; they hus- fight. Amid the scene of vastly banded their resources; they seized growing complexity of our economic quartered since their arrival from the opportunity, which, with the turn and the tide of war, led on pendence of the individual from tel Frascati. "It was a triumph of character the deadening restraints of govern-LONDON, May 30.—David Lloyd and idealism and high intelligence design and high intelligence design and high intelligence over the counsels of despair, of ernment equally protect his indibet any amount, and give odds, the

peal for free trade, suggesting it This was one of those moral vic- chance, his equality of opportunity let me in with the rest of the tories that are the glory of the from the encroachments of special gang." race. Without such victories the privileges and greed or domination trial ills and drawing freely upon life of man would descend to a by any group or class. American examples to support his sheer materialism for "where there arguments.

"We are still fighting this war of independence. We must not be mission the people perish." Lacking these high inspirations led by the claim that the source announced that she would be re mankind could claim no distinction of all wisdom is in the Governhigher than the beasts of the field, ment. We know that the source of sion was final, Tex grinned and dethat sing no songs, dream no wisdom is in the people; that the clared: dreams, inspire no hope and grasp people can win anew the victory. But that wisdom is not innate. Rather is it born out of experience,

no faith. Spirit We Commemorate. "It is this high spirit that we commemorate when we pay our yearly tribute of reverence to those who in all wars have stood steadfast and those who have died in and national careers. It is in the companies already have made me fast and those who have died in the service of our country. Our citizens in every war have flocked citizens citize to arms at the call of country. They have responded willingly, behad up before them an ideal of build an enduring government o. an enduring people. liberty and freedom of their counbeen instigated by old and cynical men for cruel or selfish reasons. Some wars have been fought for any single stroke, by any one any single genius. The necessary nobly won and more wisely won plex for that. Rather must we pin

"An ideal is an unselfish aspirammer boy of the Sixties' and years old; rose to the command of deeply moved by Your Majesty's employment in America, but we welfare not only of this but of fuunder the the courier of the Southland, who his company, "The Little Fork tribute to the memory of those of don't hear all the facts. There are ture generations. It is a thing of my countrymen who gave their long bread lines, but a friend of the spirit. It is a generous and Estill Wilcox, Waterloo, Lee on the field of Gettysburg, action, became one of Mosby's lives in the great cause and whose mine who came from there the humane desire that all men may All other day told me about other share equally in a common good. Our ideals are the cement which "He called them 'Dime Lines'- binds human society. They prothe steps handing a copper or two of the Revolution. It is this quar-

common man, the inherited tradito each of those workmen out of ity of spirit which has made possito each of those workmen out of work."

It y of spirit which has made possible the success of our great dempenny lines, in this country," the Liberal leader continued. "There is more employment to the square mile in this country than in any other country in the world.

It y of spirit which has made possible the success of our great dempendence, and stead-fastness in times of trial and stress, and the path of self-religion to fellow man a part of our national character.

It is understood in official circulations in times of trial and stress, and fastness in times of trial and stress. "Valley Forge met such a chall-religion to the property of the p

tional character

a speculator which resulted in the charge that which have crowded the years cific Coast early this morning. She meeting to consider not how they pecial force in this particular moflew here from Newark, N. J. shall make Britain come into their ment of our national life. The tariff ring but how they are to American people are going through another Valley Forge at this time. "Europe is struggling hard to get To each and every one of us it is ficulties incident to a world-wide "Take the effects of certain pro- depression. These temporary retectionist experiments in England during, and since the war. Let of the Great War and a storm of trol. Their far-reaching effects far-sighted, as were Lloyd George said that American have fallen heavily upon many who have fallen heavily upon many who the introduction to a vet more clorimotor manufacturers were beating were in no wise concerned with the introduction to a yet more glori-Englan' in such countries as their causes. Many have lost the savings of a lifetime, many are un
Were in no wise concerned with our Nation's progress. We have seen many precious fruits itable will, yet hold their countries as their causes. We have seen many precious fruits itable will, yet hold their countries as their causes.

the capture of those gigantic mar- "No one who reviews the past Thomas Ash Jr., decided not to the motor industry instead of a our people can doubt that this, like blessing."

a score of similar experiences in our history, is a passing trial. From Mrs. Drake became acquainted in the man through a matrimonin come the courage and wisdom to "Free trade Britain must show improve and strengthen us for the It is more than the name for to imagined security more tempt-

"For the energies of private in now she will have betrayed a great trust. She will have bartered away high degree of individual freedom of our American system, we are offered an alluring substitute in the specious claim that everybody ctively owes each of us individually a living rather than an opportunity to earn a living, and the equally specious claim that hire representeatives of a hundred mil lion people can do better than

people themselves, in thinking and planning their daily life. "The Revolution, of which Val ley Forge was the darkest but perwas fought not alone for national freedom to continue unhamy

ITEX GUINAN WANTS

Asks for Permission to Go to Paris to Protest Against Exclusion.

The night club hostess said her

manager, John Stein, already had band of hungry and almost naked ica to a greatness unparalleled in patriots kept alive the spark of the history of the world.

gone to Paris and he and Harry Pilcer, manager of the Paris night club in which she and her girls had expected to appear, would try

"All I ask is a chance to speal prudence and material comfort. vidual freedom, assure his fair when they have heard me they

When she was told that the difused entrance and that this dec

"A good architect never tall about his plans until they are fin-ished. I have dozens. If I canand most of all out of precisely not get into Paris I will go to Ber

precisely why the wisdom of the and was detained as a virtual pr few instead of the many fails to oner at the Hotel Transatlar maintained by the French Line ! its third-class passengers, th morning obtained permission "Such battles as we are in the publicity manager. Her girls

midst of today can not be won by main in the small hotel. strategy sprung from the mind of care of in my life," said Tex. 'Th multitude of individuals and group food and did everything to make adjustments to new conditions is comfortable. They allowed t altogether too vast and too com- girls to go to a picture show ! night and later we put on a si for the hotel servants. If this of everyone of us. That can not other countries can learn a

fail us if only we keep the faith from it." No Sob Sister Story in ourselves and our future, and in Miss Guinan, who served as the constant growth of our intelligence and ability to co-operate with camp entertainer in France dur the war, was asked if she was g

easy way for the moment of diffi-"That is my idea of poor sp manship," she declared. "I am n entertainer or not at all." worried by her detention at Hav

Jr., were named as principal bene-

terms of war. Our test is to meet this challenge in times and terms By the Associated Press. Keesport, on her flight to the Pationist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with esKeesport, on her flight to the Pationist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should strike us all with estionist countries of Europe are now nais should be not shoul of will, of clarity of thought, of tiss, pioneer airplane develo resolution of charactef, of fixity of who died last July, were valued purpose, of loyalty to ideals and of \$2,667,258 in an inventory filed unshaken conviction that they will probate here yesterday. In a prevail. We are enduring suffer- filed last August, Curtiss' widow

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our faith upon the inventiveness,

the resourcefulness, the initiative

"Sirens still sing the song of the

one another.

Writing a New Chapter. "We, too, are writing a new chapter in American history. If for the trial of human character through privation and suffering we shall be writing the introduc-and it is the symbol of the triumph character and the fall of American institutions. If we are firm and far-sighted, as were Washington far-sighted, as were washington far-sighted, as were washington far-sighted, as were washington fering, humiliated by the despair employed, all know the misgivings of the sturdy pioneering virtues "Tariffs are preventing our peo- of doubt and grave concern for the that have made our country first free and then strong and now of little faith? God grant that we proudly in the fore-front of the proudly in the fore-front of the world. If, by the grace of God, we may prove worthy of George Washington and his men of Valley stand steadfast in our great traditions through this time of stress we shall insure that we sons and daughters shall see these fruits increased many fold.

"Valley Forge has come indeed military episode, more than just s critical event in history. Freedom FIREWORK DISPLAY CREVE COEUR LAKE DECORATION DAY Boating—Fishing—Dancing
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EDMOND KOELN, Collector

SAYS HUSBAND **WOULDN'T SPEAK** FOR TWO YEARS

Mrs. Charles C. Miles Testifies in Divorce Suit Begun by Hodiamont Bank President.

APPRAISES VALUE OF HER CLOTHING

Answers 'Nothing to Wear' Charge by Saying She Meant Only She Had No Evening Dresses.

Mrs. Susan C. Miles, 6753 Bartmer avenue, wife of Charles C. Miles, president of Hodiamont Bank, testified yesterday in their divorce suit at Clayton that he had been an affectionate husband untwo years ago but that since then he had refused to speak to her and had once said, "I hope I can keep my hands off you until

Mrs. Miles, attired in a striped orange, brown and white dress, with black shoes and hat and white long gloves, went into detail regarding the charges of extravagance and "harassment and annoyance" which her husband lays against her, and had just begun to touch on his association with his private secretary when the hearing. was postponed until June 8.

Appraises Her Wardrobe. A bundle of clothing which Gus O. Nations, Mrs. Miles' counsel,

over objection by Miles' attorney. Francis R. Stout, and gone over again piece by piece, the examinan consuming the greater part of the afternoon before the case closed at 5 o'clock. In all, 31 dresses and four coats belonging to Mrs. Miles were presented to her for her description and appraisal. Only one of the dresses, Mrs Miles said, had cost more than \$22.50, which Miles fixed two days ago as the price he paid for his her husband, CHARLES C. MILES, suits. That particular dress, according to Mrs. Miles, was of blue velvet, made at a cost of \$75 for

but was given to her by her husband at Christmas. years ago, she related, that Miles gave her a diamond ring, which both regarded as her engagement ring deferred since the time of their marriage in 1911. She denied she household furnishings or had de- By the Associated Press.

Referring to Miles' previous statement that she told her friends she had "nothing to wear" when she had "nothing to wear" wh to Wear" Charge United States a she in reality had a full wardrobe, the banker's wife said, "I meant Each of those whose names were that I had nothing suitable for the drawn already have won more than particular occasion. For instance, \$4000 by virtue of the drawing. did not have an evening dress. Drawing for minor prizes will be My husband had evening clothes. made Monday and Tuesday. He sometimes had nine suits and

Asked if she had objected to Miles smoking in their home, she represent nearly \$10,000,000 in commented, "My husband smoked his pipe almost continually. I did There found the condition aggravated by lected in past sweepstakes.

plained, Miles had refused to speak to her and told her he intended to keep up the practice until he could "get his things together, until he penses. The total subscriptions are tould make other arrangements." \$13,948,480 and the prize fund \$9,-She said that she had asked him referring to his association with Miss Myrtle Junge, his secretary). "Do you intend to give up your me, your wife, your business, your lodge, everything, for this

she said Miles answered. 'If you speaker. Thirty-three horses were ever mention that again, I'll kill

Miss Junge, who lives at 5881 1/2 reased connection with the bank er, and that they had been almost on the filing of the divorce suit, estified on Thursday for Miles, but clusion of Mrs. Miles. Other neighcourtroom with friends. She seen Miles kiss Miss Junge. is been variously described in the Thursday he admitted kissing her, fore Mr. and Mrs. Miles," and as moral obligation" to the bank.

was killed in a street holdup in denied categorically causing 1927. After his death she was unpleasantness she is alleged to have aken into the bank, and later into caused on trips west, on one o he Miles home, where, according which Porter went with Mr. and Miles, she became virtually an Mrs. Miles. Miles' case was based adopted daughter and took the on various small incidents of on various small incidents of on various and annoyance" with rite of the middle-aged couple. An affidavit by Mrs. Miles, pur-

porting to set Yorth what Hopson's mother, Mrs. Florence Hopson, 4121 Magnolia avenue, would testify to if she could come to court, she said the note read. "You will was introduced to the court, she said the note read." was introduced yesterday, to give a be served with papers today. I

dopson, who formerly was a neigh- be just too bad for both of us."

had taken into court, was reopened

her to wear to her husband's installation as a lodge official. One 20 AMERICANS IN IRISH and at Christmas. It was also on Christmas, three

Picked for Prizes Already Win

More Than \$4000 Each. DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May

Five pretty Irish nurses dipped their hands into huge revolving drums to pull out the tickets which

There is a new system this year ask him not to smoke it when I which will give no winner the cowas suffering from asthma and lossal fortune which some have colthe smoke. I didn't object at other stead, there will probably be 20 prizes running from \$150,000 to \$10,000 and hundreds of smaller penses. The total subscriptions are

502,720. drawing that thousands waited in the streets outside the Mansion House before the ceremony began and remained there to hear the re-"'I'll keep my word with her," sults as announced through a loud-

she had often seen the banker and his secretary embracing each othconstantly together, to the exsterday remained at the back of bors told yesterday that they had as the Miles' adopted daugh- but said it was only a good-night "an opportunity God placed be- greeting in which Mrs. Miles joined. Denies Harassment.

Mrs. Miles denied she had told n attractive young woman in George C. Porter, Richmond her late twenties, she was the for- Heights automobile dealer, that mer fiancee of Jack Hopson, an as- Miss Junge was "an opportunity distant cashier at the bank, who God placed before us." She also which he charges his wife. Concerning these, Mrs. Miles said he left her a farewell note in April.
"It seems we cannot get along." lightly different picture of the re- would advise you to have nothing to say to the newspapers. If there In it. Mrs. Miles said that Mrs. is to be any mud-slinging it will

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TEX GUINAN WANTS TO TALK TO PREMIER

Asks for Permission to Go to Paris to Protest Against Exclusion.

Barred from France with her troupe of 30 night club girls, Texas Guinan was endeavoring today to alone to plead with Premier Lava knit together communities into and the Minister of the Interio

> The night club hostess said her manager, John Stein, already had gone to Paris and he and Harm Pilcer, manager of the Paris nigh club in which she and her girls ha expected to appear, would try t arrange for her to go to Paris Tex left the third-class hotel which she adn her girls had he

America yesterday to lunch at Ho "All I ask is a chance to spea ent equally protect his indi- bet any amount, and give odds, the when they have heard me they will let me in with the rest of the

> To Berlin or Italy. When she was told that the d We must not be mis- sponsible for policing France, had nounced that she would be refused entrance and that this desion was final, Tex grinned and de-

> > "A good architect never tal about his plans until they are fir ished. I have dozens. If I car not get into Paris I will go to Be lin or Italy. If that fails I ca individual Atlantic liners. Two steams

Miss Guinan, who was forced t leave the liner Paris here last nigh and was detained as a virtual pris oner at the Hotel Transatlant maintained by the French Line f its third-class passengers, forning obtained permission to publicity manager. Her girls r

nain in the small hotel. "I have never been better tak gave us special linen and fres ood and did everything to make u They allowed th comfortable. girls to go to a picture show ! for the hotel servants. If this France's Ellis Island, America a other countries can learn a

Miss Guinan, who served as camp entertainer in France dur he war, was asked if she was g ng to make a plea for admission to France on that basis.

"That is my idea of poor sport tory, or on what I did in the wa entertainer or not at all."

worried by her detention at Havre Hotel Transatlantique this after noon adn await developments. It is understood in official ci les that information telling of ga parties aboard the Paris on the across the Atlantic have reached

Glenn H. Curtiss' Estate,

ace. It is the same challenge. MIAMI, Fla., May 30.—Personal he same test of steadfastness holdings of the late Glenn H. Curwill, of clarity of thought, of tiss, pioneer airplane developer tion of charactef, of fixity of who died last July, were valued at ose- of loyalty to ideals and of \$2,667.258 in an inventory filed or chaken conviction that they will probate here yesterday. In a will wail. We are enduring suffer-filed last August, Curtiss' widow ngs and we are assailed by tempta- and son, Glenn Hammon Curtiss Jr., were named as principal bene-

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APPRAISES VALUE

Evening Dresses.

President.



A BOVE, MISS MYRTLE JUNGE; below, MRS. SUSAN C. MILES and her husband, CHARLES C. MILES, president of the Hodiamont Bank, whom she is suing for divorce in Circuit Judge Mueller's court at Clayton.

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go, she related, that Miles Those Whose Names Are Picked for Prizes Already Win erred since the time of their More Than \$4000 Each.

nt excessive amounts for old furnishings or had dering to Miles' previous ada figured in the drawing today robbed him of \$631.40 in cash aft- attended 1762 meetings during the hoe, who applied the emergency ada figured in the drawing today that she told her friends for prizes of the Irish Hospital er forcing him to drive to a lonely sweepstakes on next Wednesday's er forcing him to drive to a lonely five years, one went to 1402, one brakes and reduced the speed the had "nothing to wear" when eality had a full wardrobe, Each of those whose names were outskirts of East St. Louis. anker's wife said. "I meant had nothing suitable for the drawn already have won more than \$4000 by virtue of the drawing. not have an evening dress. My husband had evening clothes.

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connection with the bank er, and that they had been almost avenue and then held him up at Muench declared. on Thursday for Miles, but clusion of Mrs. Miles. Other neigh- cab was found abandoned at 2400 he filing of the divorce suit, day remained at the back of bors told yesterday that they had North Taylor avenue later. introom with friends. She seen Miles kiss Miss Junge. On Police summoned to 2901A n variously described in the Thursday he admitted kissing her, Gamble street last night were told opportunity God placed be- greeting in which Mrs. Miles joined. reputed operator of a p licy game Denies Harassment. attractive young woman in George C. Porter, Richmond arrested 13 Negroes found in the oral obligation" to the bank. tte twenties, she was the for- Heights automobile dealer, that place and booked them, "suspected

ancee of Jack Hopson, an as- Miss Junge was "an opportunity of gambling." After his death she was into the bank and later into cashier at the bank, who God placed before us." She also into the bank, and later into caused on trips west, on one of Miles home, where, according which Porter went with Mr. and \$200 was stolen from the home of which Porter went with Air. And Mrs. And Mrs. Miles, she became virtually an Mrs. Miles. Miles' case was based on various small incidents of Hopson, who was a favotite of the middle-aged couple.
An affidavit by Mrs. Miles, purporting to set forth what Hopson's mother. Mrs. Florence Hopson, Magnolia avenue, would testo if she could come to court, she said the note read. "You will Negroes, one of whom asked for a large share of the costs." as introduced yesterday, to give a be served with papers today. I package of cigarettes. As he turned tly different picture of the re- would advise you to have nothing to fill the order one of the Nen it. Mrs. Miles said that Mrs. is to be any mud-slinging it will him to give them \$51 he had in the Mopson, who formerly was a neigh- be just too bad for both of us." | store:

E. St. Louis Salesman, on Way to Bank, Forced to Surrender Firm's Funds. John J. Wachtel, a salesman fo

30.-More than 20 residents of the St. Louis, was held up at 1 p. m. yesterday near Sixth street and Missouri avenue by two men who Sweepstakes on next Wednesday's road near Pittsburg Lake, on the Derby, to be run at Epsom Downs.

Outskirts of East St. Louis. The money was company funds

Wachtel was taking to a bank for Drawing for minor prizes will be deposit. In the package were checks totaling \$381.70. Wachtel told East St. Louis po-

drums to pull out the tickets which when a man sprang on the runan alley, forced his way into the There is a new system this year car, and, placing a revolver against benefit the abutting property. Rec- Another engine was sent out for which will give no winner the co- his side, directed him to drive to ords of 45 sales along widened the train, which arrived at Union lected in past sweepstakes. In- they were followed by another man value of \$12 to \$350 a front foot late. prizes running from \$150,000 to plates, and upon reaching a side ment, he said, while values along MRS, LINDBERGH BECOMES \$10,000 and hundreds of smaller road near the lake, the man in his car took the package of money and

The robber then joined his companion in the sedan and they es caped, after taking the ignition key for Wachtel's car. He walked into town and telephoned the police. Mayor Frank Doyle of East S: enforcement program, is head of the Home Ice Cream Co.

His Car.

Elmer Tobin, 2718 Sullivan ave bor of the Miles', would testify that of \$11 and his cab early today by she had often seen the banker and two men, who entered the machine his secretary embracing each oth- at Delmar boulevard and Laurel constantly together, to the ex- the point of a revolver. The taxi-

but said it was only a good-night that Thomas Miners, a Negro Mrs. Miles denied she had told armed Negroes, who fled. Police

Burglars yesterday stole jewelry Jewelry and clothing valued at

City Counselor and Two Aids Appear Before Aldermen in Inquiry as to Public Improvements.

ANNUAL EXPENSE **PUT AT \$25,000**

Allowing for Three Members and Secretary This of Present System.

City Counselor Muench and two of his chief assistants in the condemnation of private property for public use advocated a permanent condemnation commission to cure defects of the existing system, before the special committee of the oard of Aldermen investigating the system, yesterday.

Those agreeing with Muench hat a permanent body of fullime, well-paid experts would be petter than the present practice of Order of Union Expetced to Give having a separate commission appointed by Circuit Court for each undertaking were G. William Senn, chief condemnation attorney, and C. Bernard, tchnical expert of condemnation division.

Charter amendment would ecessary to make the change. Muench declared the procedur for condemnation and assessment of benefits against property held to be enhanced in value by an imby the Charter now, except for the matter of the permanent commission. Bernard protested against charges that damages and benefits were not assessed on a scientific basis, saying that other cities recognized the St. Louis system as an advanced and admirable one.

Gives Figures on Cost. commissions under the existing nethod were presented by Bernard. sioners who sat in various cases. of work. Together they attended 24,350 meetings, for each of which each FRISCO'S 'METEOR' STRIKES mmissioner was paid \$5. Thus the commissioners' annual payroll averaged \$24,350. The equivalent of 4870 man-hours a year was re-

quired for the work. A permanent commission of three members, working six hours a day, with allowance for vacations and liness, would spend the equivalent of this time, Bernard said, granting that the volume of work is peak. Should the commissioners receive \$7500 a year each, with a \$2500 full-time secretary, the au-nual cost would be \$25,000 or only DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May the Home Ice Cream Co of East \$650 more than the present system

averaged. Of the commiss he surveyed, Bernard said one had warning to Engineer W. J. Donoless than 25 meetings each.

a sales plat, which cost \$12,000 to accumulate, showing 6000 bona fide the rock and tossed it to the sides sales of city real estate and the of the tracks, where it raked off ed from it to disprove the asser- 16 cars. Passengers were shaken hurrying motor traffic, do not the vicinity of the lake. He said Olive street showed an increase in over values before the improve-Washington boulevard, between Jefferson avenue and Grand boule-

vard, increased \$100 a front foot after widening. Mayor Can't Name Board. Counselor Muench said a perma nent commission could not be appointed by the Mayor, since the Louis, recently re-elected on a law city is a party to condemnation Charles A. Lindbergh has won the suits, but should be appointed by rank of a full-fledged aviatrix. Circuit Court. The Circuit Judges could establish what virtually Thursday at the Long Island Aviawould amount to a permanent tion Country Club. commission, without a Charter ue, a taxicab driver, was robbed of 12 men of high standing and showed that she had completed ability, without regard to political more than 10 hours of solo flying tiffe success of the trip to artificial expediency, to sit in condemnation during her training period under

> . The Aldermanic Committee plans to discuss the whole subject with the Circuit Judges two weeks share of costs. He said the rule

times benefits are levied without share. ustification. Alderman Wimer repeated a sug- it is resolved in favor of the prop-

increased from 1 cent to 2 cents opinion the commissioners who tude 3000 feet greater if we had gallon to provide about \$1,500,- have been appointed were well dropped more ballast," he said. 000 a year for street improvements. qualified, Senn said he did not wish "When we landed we still had 350 Muench replied that many motorists doubtless would buy gasoline asked how benefit charges several about used up." outside the city then, and that if the city paid for improvements aler funds there would be inevitable charges of favoritism as to the second by the secon together from gasoline taxes or othlection of undertakings. The present system is best, Muench insisted, because the property owners called to complaints of overlapping it not become obvious that its rewho actually derive benefits bear benefit districts, resulting in more moval would be imp Senn denied that the city law- owners. Payment of one.

to say to the newspapers. If there groes drew a revolver, and forced missioners and forced them to fix others, where additional benefit is smashed on the rocks

chauffeur, 1417 South Vandeventer enue, who has been wrestling 4156 Folsom avenue, lost an uncontested decision and a goodly portion of the seat of his trousers las night when the bear lost sight of the sport of the match

pound animal of a Rocky Mountain species, entered the ring shortly after 9 o'clock and had engaged in heir usual harmless combat when the lower half of the bear's muzzle came loose and the animal found his chance. Without warning, he began snapping at Singleton's

Hearing cries of the wrestler and spectators, Henry Friedly of Co- Wednesday to an altitude of almost umbus, O., manager of the carni-10 miles. Is Only \$650 Above Cost val and owner of the bear, hurried to the ring and beat the bear off with a club.

Singleton was taken to City Hosital, where physicians found he had four puncture wounds in the refused an antitoxin injection for rabies and after the wounds were treated, went home, resolved not to He was hired by Friedly last week

TRAINMEN CUT WORKING HOURS TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT

Work to Nearly 11,000 study were decidely more powerful

By the Associated Press. at stratosphere height than at alti-HOUSTON, Tex., May 30 .- The tudes less than the seven miles at which the stratosphere is consid-Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today had agreed on a reduction in ered to begin. the working hours of members, exto study the notes of my flight I pressing the belief this would fur cannot say how much more powernish employment to about 11,000 ful," he added.

President A. F. Whitney said the any difference in the wind velocreduction would take effect as soon as the Brotherhood chairmen for ities and directions in the stratosphere from those in lower althe various railways conferred with titudes.

The resolution is equivalent to an order to all members. By its as well as lower down," he exprovisions members in yard served plained. Asked specifically if he "We were able to repair it quickhours a month. Members in freight theory that the prevailing wind in in that high altitude." service are limited to 3500 miles, or the stratosphere blew in the di-Results of a study of the costs bers in passenger service to 5500 the earth," he snorted, "that's all convention about three weeks ago. He found that during the five years it was announced that 41,000 mem-"how high up did you observe inof 1925-29 there were 240 commis- bers of the brotherhood were out sects? What was the maximum al-

BOULDER; ENGINE DISABLED

Mincke, Meramec River Station, by Prompt Action of Crew. "Meteor." fast Frisco pas senger train from Oklahoma and Texas points, struck a large boulder which fell on the tracks from River station, at 7 a. m. today. But

ing of Piccard's aluminum ball in prompt action of the engine crew a snowdrift instead of on a rock, No one was injured. Fireman Sam Yanskey caught still testify to this gentle treattraveling about 45 miles an hour,

there?" crashed into the boulder, 20 feet The condemnation division has long and about 10 feet in diameter. ing there but a vast white glacier, the ties. The place of this soft landing The pilot of the locomotive split their hands into huge revolving lice he was driving on Sixth street prices, Bernard related. He quot- the steps of several of the train's per gurgle." In Stratosphere 16 Hours.

Piccard said the balloon was in he stratosphere 16 of 17 hours of the flight, which, he added, gave the two passengers an excellent Station at 9:35 a. m., two hours opportunity for making observaons at an altitude of more than

50,000 feet.

tinued, "was that the balloon rose FULL-FLEDGED AVIATRIX so swiftly after the start that we were already in the stratosphere and nearly 50,000 feet up half an

Passes Final Tests for Pilot's License at Long Island Aviation Field. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30,-Mrs. She passed her final pilots' tests

Mrs. Lindbergh submitted a log amendment, if they would select 9 book in which initialed entries expediency, to sit in condemnation during her training period under oxygen and normal atmospheric cases regularly as a civic duty, the direction of her husband and pressure which they were able to

was to determine actual damages tude flights have been spoiled by Muench would not agree with and benefits, leaving the difference, some of the Aldermen that some-times benefits are levied without share. serted. In case of doubt, Senn went on,

gestion that the city gasoline tax erty owner. Asked whether in his to pass on that question. He was pounds left, but our oxygen was or angular street like Gravois ave-nue could be justified. Experi-a monument to mark the spot plied, showed the benefits extend-ed farther from such a street than the happy thought of leaving the from a straight one in the usual big black and white aluminum gridiron layout. His attention was than one bill for some property out breaking it into pieces or roll yers tried to dominate the com- should not absolve an owner from where it probably would be benefits to accommodate the derived from an additional im- For the rest of the summer A amounts the city could spend as its provement, Senn replied:

Cosmic Rays Show Increasing Power in Stratosphere, Says Scientist After Balloon Trip

nightly with a carnival bear at Prof. Piccard Reports Sky in Upper Region Was Deep Blue in Daytime With No Stars in Sight.

> OBERGURGL, Austrian Tyrol, can reach the spot where it came todian of the Federal Building May 30.—A slim bespectacled down. Under the snows of autumn library, shot and killed himself it probably will be buried forever. The work of dismounting the white tennis shirt and tweed trous- instruments and packing them for ers stood bareheaded under the Ty- transportation to Augsburg, Germany, was completed today. The rolean sun here, telling a dusty deflated balloon will be carried audience of newspaper men what down the narrow, winding trail to he had found out about the strato- a point where it can be loaded into sphere on his balloon flight an automobile truck. Thirty men carrying the bag and the instruments were due here this Although August Piccard is pro-

depending on whether they ap-

What color was the daytime sky

as it appeared to you 50,000 feet

replied, "but no stars whatever

Powerful Cosmic Rays.

Piccard said the mysterious cos

Another question amused him.

Saved From Rocky Landing.

ocky landing after their 17 hours'

touching the earth came with three

Those bumps marked the alight-

"The only drawback," he con-

hour after the takeoff. Conse-

quently, we did not have time to

make observations at intermediate

carry out observations and calcula-

tions which Prof. Albert Einstein

had requested me to make for him.

But we took observations of cosmic

rays up to 53,000 feet. Hitherto

they had been measured only up to

The professor credited the scien

maintain in the hermetically sealed

Observations on many high alti-

Could Have Gone Higher.

"We could have attained an alti-

Without speeches or ceremony

an altitude of 30,000 feet.'

gondola.

"As a result, I was unable to

Wednesday," the scientist said.

panion, Charles Kipfer, from a sphere.

us?" he laughed.

up?" was one of the questions.

pealed to him as intelligent.

tone of the classroom

ere to be seen."

gright, 1931, by the Associated Press. at the gondola at close hand if they

afternoon or tomorrow morning. Piccard and Kipfer probably will fessor of physics at the University of Brussels, there is little of the start for Augsburg Neither of the scientists was on the professional in his manner. Quesglacier when the men shouldered tions about the ascent into the the balloon. outer layer of the earth's atmos The hardest-working person phere were met with impatient Obergurgl for the last few days has and Omaha, also seats of the Eig snorts or with boyish enthusiasm,

been Fraulein Louise Striegel, Circuit. Postmistress, telephone telegrapher and general counsel to once, however, did he revert to the the dozens of newspapermen who had spent his declining years have arrived at the town. She went without sleep 48 hours before relief arrived, handling 120 age he inadvertently did to Go long distance telephone calls be-"It was a deep dark blue," he

ween Thursday noon and Friday

might and putting through 230 elegrams, many of which ong press dispatches. ic rays which he went aloft to in Aluminum Gondola

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, May 30. August Piccard, telephoning Mme. Piccard from Obergurgi yesterday. "However, until I have had time described a tense moment in his Kipfer, his companion, Piccard said he had not discerned they could not work the valve

regulate their descent. whistle," he said, "and we knew "They vary in the stratosphere

had found confirmation of the ly and then we knew we could stay rection contrary to the rotation of would return to Brussels probably

titude of their flight?" "What AUGSBURG, Germany, May should they be doing up there with -Officers of the Riedinger Balloon Works, makers of his balloon, to-Piccard frankly admitted it was ick that saved him and his com- Piccard's ascent into the strato-

sun so warmed the balloon's gas.

valve the

they said, "that despite the opened

were, and the first hint we had of failed to descend." TRAIN DERAILED; TWO HURT

Santa Fe Passenger Derailed: Conmoved From Track.

the Associated Press. PUEBLO, Col., May 30 .- Two ple. Piccard pulled the valve and, stick- was derailed four miles east of Court of Appeals for 25 ing his pocket flashlight out the Fowler. Col., early today. Train- Prior to that he had been a p porthole, he yelled, "anybody men said an angle bar connecting ber. the rails had been removed and He soon learned there was noth- the bar and bolts were lying on

verlooks this mountain village of day passengers from Missouri and Louis avenue, East St. Loui Obergurgl, literally meaning "up- Kansas on the way to Pueblo, ported to East St. Louis police Colorado Springs and Denver. The was held up at 4:30 a. m. tod engine, three baggage and one mail two men who took \$22 from car left the tracks, two coaches pockets, locked him in the

LIBRARIAN ENDS LIF T. Cooney, 77, Also Fearing

Blindness, Kills Self in Federal Building.

Only a few years ago,

by a stenographer who had gor

friend, George W. Ryan,

and \$50 to each witness to hi "My sight is almost gone a

the only thing in the world l the revolver on the floor

He had been shot in the right

Edward Verbeck, an attende The train was loaded with holl- an oil filling station at 100

room of the station and escap

Morgan, Acrobatic Dance and Song Miss Billie Foster, Deep Down B. Hazel La Rue and Yera La Rny, Song and Dance
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DE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

derers, never lack sympathy

TTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

may lead to fruitful

ed the colors be confined to the will do for a start, but the idea

and yellow marble cake. Color and our physical concepts.

Of course, if C. C. gets ress ever upward. amorous mirror with "roozhed" and a mouth full of pins, this does give time to such trifling-with the JAMES McINTOSH.

REDISTRICTING BY RESOLUTION.

Another week will, we suppose, see the end of the Brunk case and the final adjournment of the Legislature. Whether an effort will be made to get the which hundreds of young people find an outlet for body together again to pass another congressional re- their artistic energies. Generously supported by the districting bill is not known. Nothing is said about Players and the Artists' Guild, he achieved one of it in the news from Jefferson City. Shortly after the dreams of his life, though it cost him his life to vetoing the measure passed by the Democratic ma- do it. He was an important influence in the life of jority. Gov. Caulfield seemed confident that the leg. St. Louis, and his death is a serious loss. islators would reassemble and draft a bill which he could approve. That view was not shared by some of the correspondents, who felt that the Governor

clerk of the National House of Representatives at and busses carrying children. scribed by the Transcript as "an expert on the rules held that there was no justification "for making a of Congress and a recognized authority on constitu- distinction between those who carry for hire farm tional law," holds that a redistricting act, if passed products, or milk and butter, or fish or oysters, and by the Legislature of a State, does not require the those who carry for hire bread or sugar, or tea or to good effect in that tremen- approval of the Governor. He quotes section 4 of coffee, or groceries in general, or other useful comarticle 1 of the Constitution, which gives to each modities." The action to test the law was brought Legislature the authority to designate the time, place in the case of a hauler under contract with a naand manner of holding elections for Senators and tion-wide chain store system to haul its products ex-Representatives. "There is nothing in the Constitu- clusively, who refused to submit to the law. tion," he declares, "to support the contention of those Apparently, this decision will affect the new Mis-

That opinion may not be anticipated. Yet if the and carriers hauling farmer produce. New York resolution should be held valid, its effect on The decision is a severe blow to the railroads, such time as the capacity the Missouri situation invites speculation. Would which regard the contract truck carrier as a much the Governor's veto be overruled? Would the redis- more dangerous rival than trucks classed as common be resurrected? Would the State be delivered from which have made the greatest inroads into less-thanm the humiliation and confusion of a congressional carload business formerly shipped by freight. The election at large? Certainly we can all fervently join railroads contend that trucks operate at an unfair in that political litany.

AT VALLEY FORGE TODAY.

any rate, I throw out the idea in years which have passed since Washington gathered load business. his little army for the winter in the Pennsylvania hills, Valley Forge has become synonymous with the worst in human suffering. Mention of that windhunger and sickness. Stern as the trial was, it would the Legislative Committee of the Board of Alder to be exploited be idle to say that it was more crucial in the life men when the legality of one of its provisions was passing today. Only Thursday William Green, pression was that after a zoning change had been disaps now installing an elab- ident of the American Federation of Labor, sounded proved by the Zoning Commission, it could not be the warning that unless the problem of providing passed except by a three-fourths vote of the Board of for 5,000,000 unemployed is faced immediately, next Aldermen. That is in conflict with the City Charter, for the hero dead ring true only when coupled with vote. devotion to the welfare of those who are alive. In Even with that provision omitted, however, the Melvin of the American Acad- remaining before us." That is the text for Memorial would have to be submitted, would possess no legal

EVER UPWARD.

be expanded to include the entire surface, but 50 miles up and 50 miles down are still Many proposed zoning changes are outrageous violan. lea, with the exception of Florida he draws upon his greatest ingenuity and his utmost men are not always fully informed of their signifilifornia, seems totally color blind, daring. Sometimes tragedy enters, as in the death cance. Those who urged such measures upon the to brick red and stone gray of Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray of Scott Field five years Aldermen might be less likely to do so if they knew ned to blick led and store and ago, after a balloon ascent to 42,470 feet. Lieut. Apollo they would be subjected to the scrutiny of the Zononverts into a dirty slate gray. Yet | Soucek last year passed that unofficial record in an ing Commission. a difference a bit of color would airplane. Now the Swiss scientists, Piccard and Kip- We hope Mr. Neun will succeed in having the comtance, might be done in a modest fer, in their curious combination of gas bag and mittee reconsider the matter in this light. Unless for the first story, and stippled aluminum globe, have risen to 52,500 feet. They have some means is taken to curb the spot zoning evil, the soft orange, orchid and sepia the brought back facts for science that may some day zoning principle adopted in the law will be riddled profoundly affect our transport, our communication beyond recognition.

ially with an occasional building outer ether a region of continual gale, where air- man crews at Yale have been dropped for breaking craft may travel at tremendous speed, with little training rules. We're not surprised. When a college air resistance and slight fuel consumption, borne turns a cowardly back on Greek and Latin anything by the poet's "wind that blows between the worlds"? is likely to happen, and ought to. ITH reference to the MacIntosh Is there above the region of thin atmosphere which my venturous mountaineers and aviators know, a laver always be right, but right of ionized ozone some 30 miles in depth, from which A good many of us will be unpleasantly surprised radiation from stellar bodies.

evening twiddling his thumbs or They will have successors, as has every scientist, cent less than to cities with other types of governa crack, it would have been as profitable as poaching on who will do more. Earthbound mortals, plodding ment. The reasons given were that dependable facts Hoover-Hughes preserves hunting about in the lower atmosphere, can only marvel at are readily obtainable, affairs are conducted on a busimispronunciations, solecisms and their venture, and see in it a symbol of man's prog-

MR. COWLEY AND THE LITTLE THEATER.

the Simmons suite for evasive death comes from the East following the close of has never been a scandal in a city manager city durbuttons, while the surrounding his fourth season as director of the Little Theater ing the 16 years or more of its history. On the conheld here.

A painter and portrait artist, he brought to the instances, savor of the miraculous. universe yet to be explored, theater a trained understanding of all the arts of the Kansas City, it is said, has not gone the whole cret of man's origin still enshroud- stage. He said it would take three years to estab- route. It has not eliminated partisan politics altomystery, his destination a mere lish the little theater in St. Louis, and time bore him gether. It has attained an efficiency in its City Hall out. He brought the movement here to a point where decidedly superior to its old regime. The bond issue will, that phrase approaches near- after its fourth year he could announce for its fifth is an evidence of the people's confidence in their city fection which conveys, with most season a national competition for American plays and government. outy and least jaw-labor, an idea aspire to a larger auditorium. Mr. Cowley was de- Everybody knows, of course, what a joke it is to nest, too valuable, to be wasted voted not to the little theater alone, but to the idea elect a man Mayor of a city, or to any other imporbehind it that the best and happiest drama at last is tant municipal office, because he happens to be a man cannot afford to sit down that which springs from the soil and which the people Republican or a Democrat. Just how costly the joke the conflux of two eternities" and themselves interpret. He foresaw a time when the is, nobody knows. American people, who had seen the play commer-

the greed of producers, would largely entertain them

St. Louis owes to him a growing institution in

Efforts on the part of states to regulate motor by his veto had condemned the State to the unhappy trucks ,doing business under contract, as distinnecessity of electing the entire congressional delega- guished from common carriers, have been thrown into confusion by a Supreme Court decision holding It will be recalled that Democrate leaders, follow- a Florida law unconstitutional. This law, passed in ing the veto, considered the matter of redistricting 1929, applied to all "auto transportation companies" the State by joint resolution, thus eliminating the using vehicles "in the business of transporting per-Governor from the equation, since that action would sons or property for compensation or as a common not require the executive's approval. The plan was carrier." It required them to obtain permits to opabandoned when Attorney-General Shartel ruled that erate from the State Railroad Commission, to pubsuch resolution would be void. A contrary opinion, lish their rates and the like. Excepted from the however, has been rendered by William Tyler Page, terms of the law were trucks hauling farm produce

Washington, in discussing the Massachusetts situa- In an opinion written by Justice Hughes, the court tion, which is similar to Missouri's, with a corre- held that the State, in attempting to regulate a prispondent of the Boston Transcript. Mr. Page, de vate carrier, is exceeding its authority. It further

who argue that the redistricting act must be ap-souri law in so far as it attempts to regulate conproved by the State Governor before it becomes ef- tract haulers. The Missouri law places these carriers under the authority of the Public Service Com-This question, fortunately, will be officially determission, requiring them to obtain permits to operate, mined as a result of the action of the New York just as common carrier trucks must obtain certifi-Legislature. The Republican majority of that body cates of convenience and necessity. Wide discretion did what the Democratic majority at Jefferson City is given the commission as to whether or not permits total amount declined to do, namely, redistricted the State by joint should be granted. Like the Florida law, the Misresolution, which the Supreme Court is to pass upon. souri act excludes from its provisions school busses

tricting bill, now dead, as passed by our Legislature, carriers. It is the former, rather than the latter,

advantage over railroads, using publicly-owned highways as rights-of-way and otherwise escaping the expenses and taxation to which railroads are sub-When President Hoover delivered his Memorial day ject. If no way can be found to bring contract hauladdress this morning, it was at a historic shrine ers under regulation, the railroads must bid permathat is more than a symbol this year. In the 154 nent farewell to a large part of their less-than-car

RECONSIDER THE ZONING BILL.

Acting Mayor Neun announces he will endeavor to swept place brings to mind lack of food and clothing, revive his zoning bill, which was filed Thursday by of the nation than the period through which we are questioned by City Counselor Muench. The provi winter will be worse than last. Respect and honor specifying that ordinances may be passed by majority

the words of one of the greatest Americans, "It is for ordinance, we believe, would be of value. It is true us, the living, rather to be dedicated to the great task the Zoning Commission, to which all zoning changes authority to enforce its decisions. But the commission would supply the Board of Aldermen with all necessary information as to the proposed change, and the reasons why it should or should not be granted. among the unpenetrated mysteries. To solve them tions of the spirit of the zoning law, and the Alder-

make us a lot more cheerful. Is there, as some have theorized, somewhere in the A number of candidates for the varsity and fresh-

radio waves bound off and return to earth? Some to learn that, in order to equal Kansas City's bond n Decatur) many years ago. If thing has been learned of the stratosphere by the issue of \$40,000,000, St. Louis would have to vote \$48. public is to survive, then no man behavior of meteors, studies of the aurora borealis 000,000. Why? Kansas City, you know, has the city wer have the right to determine and the vagaries of wireless waves. Piccard and Kip-manager plan, under which a dollar does the work once the Old Guard of the Supreme fer brought back samples of air from their zenith of \$1.20 in the politically governed city. Anyhow, that of nearly 10 miles, they measured the cosmic rays, is what Richard Washburn Child said in the World's recorded temperatures and air pressures, computed Work several months ago in an article headed, "We Learn to Manage Cities." He quoted a leading firm In their flight these men did much toward satis- of consulting engineers in the Middle West to the fying man's eternal curiosity about the universe. effect that estimates to city manager cities are 20 per

There must be something to this city manager plan. It is operating now in 442 cities in all sections of the country. Big cities like Cleveland and Cincingo; but if he inserts himself one Frederick Kitson Cowley, news of whose untimely nati, as well as small cities, have found it good. There puts on an azure hue, it goes with of St. Louis, was unusually qualified for the place he trary, there are testimonials of economies effected. results accomplished and taxes reduced that, in some

cialized to a point where it expressed little more than Aloe Plaza. Parking Elsewhere.



RENDERING TOO MUCH UNTO CAESAR.

the whole problem by creating banking fa-

cilities. Steps have been taken to establish

an agricultural bank which will make avail-

been recognized in the Philippines as a form

The problem of tax revision has been

approached in a somewhat similar way.

solete years ago and is generally regarded

as imposing many handicaps under present

The hopelessly confused system of land

registration and title holding is a recog-

nized bar to progress, which has drawn

vigorous protests from Malacanan. The

courts are clogged with disputes over land

ownership in which titles are buried under

a mass of tangled Spanish and tribal an-

estry, combined with bad bookkeeping. Gov.

Davis insists that the land registration

The crux of the Philippine situation is the

budget. In dealing with this yearly prob-

lem, Gov. Davis has shown, perhaps more

than in anything else, the iron hand in the

velvet glove. He has refused firmly

to consider a budget that exceeds by one

centavo the amount determined upon. Gov.

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into thus acquiring them, graft could prob-

ably be counted one of the major Philippine

industries. There have been many public

scandals in the last year and a half. The

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chological, tactful method in dealing with

the problem. He remains behind the scenes

when attacking the graft evil directly, and

the entire responsibility for punishment and

correction in high places is put upon Fili-

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Gov. Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines

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H. Ford Wilkins, Managing Editor of the Manila Bulletin, in Current History (Reprinted by Permission).

NE of the most delicate and important appointments made by a President of the United States is that of the man to sit in the crested mahogany chair behind Manila. The Governor-General of the Philippines ranks with high Cabinet members. Supposedly he is monarch of all he surveys in his tropical domain. Actually he sent to the Philippines with his hands tied behind his back, and at the risk of his health and nervous equilibrium told to keep peace and order in the islands until Washington decides what to do with them, while trying to withstand Filining resentment at American control, with only the power of veto over Filipino legislatio

The man who accepts the Governor Generalship must resign himself to virtual political exile from his own country. Working 10,000 miles from Washington, in an atmosphere as entirely different as white from black, complete knowledge of executive views and problems in Washington is impossible to a Governor-General. The reverse is doubly true. Washington can never appreciate fully the manifold problems that beset a Governor-General. Once he is installed in Manila he is thought of as something so geographically remote that public interest is dulled.

Dwight F. Davis of Missouri, the present Governor-General, was appointed to office in 1929. Outwardly conditions were fairly tranquil. But trouble was brewing in Washington. Home interests were demanding of Congress that the Philippines be given their independence in order that the duty-free privilege of Philippine sugar and coconut products might be abolished. As a result, Davis faced not only the difficulties enormous new job in a strange land, but the problem of quieting the excitement over possible independence and of turning the Filipino national mind to economic matters In his inaugural address he declared his intention of keeping out of politics and stressed the need for the economic develos ment of the islands and for honesty in public office.

closely to well defined principles. The root and fiber of its success is in the Governor's personal attitude to the Filipino people. He furnishes ideas and the Filipino people use them. He suggests courses of action in the crises of government. The keystone of his administration is tact. He is a psychologis in the broadest sense of the word-the practical sense. Endowed the a splendid physique, a strong character and an attrac tive personality, he overcomes the countless obstacles that lie in the way of peace and orderly progress.

In practically every public pronouncement while in office, Gov. Davis has urged modern and expanded methods of farming to increase the national wealth of the Philip pines. For example, he has urged crop diversification. The planting of new crops however, involves a risk and an investment impossible to the average tao (farmer).

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Municipal Opera's First Summer Show, New President, on Way to Valley to St. Louis, Is Light and Entertaining Viennese Offering.

THREE LITTLE GIRLS, an operetta adapted from the original of Herman Feinder and Bruno Hardt-Warden. Music by Walter Kolo and lyrics by Harry Smith. Presented by the Municipal Operar Company in Forest Park with the following cast:

IN THE PROLOGUE.

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DINNER FOR HOOVERS Even in Rain in Forest Park GIVEN IN PHILADELPHIA

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1931_

Forge, Receives Portrait From Union League Club.

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herself firmly in the low comedy At the same time the Presiden when Hal Forde, a favorite of last first opera, departed from steadily during the first half of the steadily during the first half of the form steadily during the first half of the form steadily during the first half of the firs precedent by stepping to the foot- show and threatened, several times was excellent as the meddling place. A duplicate of the picture, for which the President sat in abrupt ending, dampened the en- his acting, towards the end of the Washington last summer, will be

Extemporaneous Response. warded by seeing a very beautiful, stephen Mills and Harry Puck. The if somewhat wet, production of a latter proved his ability, also, as a lovely little Viennese operetta, dancer.

Stuart Patterson, president of the ant of the late John Jacob Astor. Club, who presented the Chief Executive with the portrait of himself. We Hover described the club casion. In these quiet halls there

The play, a typical light opera of the modern Vienna school which has been Americanized by Marie 100 Marie The Union League Club was

combat sympathy with the South- for the fine, encouraging words of Proper after the first act.

"I don't object to this rain," he said. "It's a very pleasant sort of rain, and the opera is lovely."

Somewhat suggestive of the more familiar "Maytime," the story of "Three Little Girls" carries its hearers through three generations where the every-week "regulars" meet at intermission, he of several Vienna, families, and in the darkness met the results of the living men who as a company to provide a light background for a summer evening's entertainment.

Programs are difficult to read between acts in the park and the many changes of time in "Three Little Girls" required some explanation to avoid confusion in the hearers through three generations of several Vienna, families, and in the darkness met the required.

In presenting the nortrait. Pat-

terson told the President that the ast slope to the white pergola gay city in 1840 comes to a fitting. The revolving stage played an Club wished to "take the liberty of grandchildren of the original lov- ing possible the rapid changing of ates have met the crisis of worldwide economic depression with courage and ability and in accordance with the principles upon which the Government was found-

In times of discouragement, he commented favorably on the of Baron von Rankenau, is forced ager for this summer's shows, disthat there is a vast amount of common sense hidden away in the mindr of the American people and that common sense teaches them riage license was issued to Bidwell Churches are reported from comto have confidence in you." Gov. Pinchot Present.

Sitting near the chief executive every Republican leader in Pennsylvania. The only Democrat at the table was George National String and of Aldermen refused to proevery Republican leader in Pennthe table was George Norris, Gov-ernor of the Federal Reserve Bank

Hoover said:

Observes Day: Services at

PARIS, May 30 .- The graves of

time the last resting places of

show \$3,527,589 Increase.

totaled \$1.401.750, a decrease of

permits. Substantial gains as com-

pared with last year's figures were

The total estimated cost of build-

724.851, while for the correspond

Delay in Queen Helen's Exile.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 30.

\$7,197,262.

the Associated Press.

"I am deeply honored by your committee came to me and made office. Miss Ibbetson has succeedflowers and flags. At the same your guest, I said that in these times of extra and heavy burdens four veterans of the Civil War, I should prefer that I might be "Uncle Abe's" blue ackets of the prepared, under easier circum off the French coast in June of questions as my predecessors done-as they had felt honored to

federate raider, Alabama, were do before this body. "They, however, extended to me similarly decorated near Chera delicate consideration that brooked no refusal; the suggestion that the club would like to extend its hand of encouragement by a fected by the spirit of the singers, day was celebrated here for the reception, with no request for a who, after all, had more to do in first time today. The American public address. In these times The American public address. In these times the Messiah, at Rhinebeck, N. Y. made by forced labor made her the rain than merely sit and look Legion, the Greco-American Asso when a large number of segments of our population are seeking rebeen a welcome change to habitues can colony placed wreaths and lief, that was, indeed, the greatest of the opening night. It was flowers on the monument of the and most considerate relief ever extended to the President of the

United States. hospitality. You have presented to came to St. Louis from Pittsburg. Europe." conducted Memorial day services Mrs. Hoover and myself a portrait Pa. by a skillful artist. It is difficult placed a wreath at the graves of American naval victims of the War __I hope natural_modesty that it gives one pleasure to see oneself BUILDING IN MAY FALLS OFF Permits for Year So Far, However, Building permits issued in May

otherwise, it would seem somethin This is the second month of the like the old term about the 'gift "Sanctuary of Great Tradition." "I have felt all evening that the shown in January, February and club represents more than a comradeship. It is the sanctuary of a great tradition—the tradition of the preservation of our union, and the preservation of the tradition of ng period of 1930, they aggregated greatest of our trials. That service of the club-protection of the Union-finds its expression in every

part of this building, and all those

years the club has stood steadfast

-Official denial is made of reports for patriotic solution of the recury every note and every a dress manufacturing concern that Queen Helen, divorced wife of ring difficulties which have met and the throngs who scurothe pergolas or to the seats of the Peace. Watts said today time. It is understood on good aufast in times of public stress with that his wife would give up directhority, however, that the Queen a confidence in the ultimate growth Chorus Wins Approval.

tion of her company, which she has been asked to choose a residence was a particular warmth took over during the World War. dence abroad, but her departure thinking men. After two years of

Descendant of John Jacob Astor And Heiress He Will Marry



THE engagement of MISS ELIZABETH BRINTON KENT, daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent of Ardmore, Pa., to WILLIAM LAURENS VAN ALEN has recently been announced. He is the son of Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen of Newport and Palm Beach and a descend

country.
"I shall remember this occasion 000 Budget Without Appropria-States of America.

liss Agnes Ibbetson, Kept Out of

Marry R. W. Bidwell. Miss Agnes Ibbetson, elected City Collector of Richmond Heights Council of Churches was referred forts to take charge of the office church for further consideration. I and Miss Ibbetson at Clayton yesterday.

political strife followed Miss Ibor this district.

In accepting the portrait, Mr. Collector's books, alleging that Miss Louis County, which were partici-Ibbetson's bond was not proper and pated in by three groups of stu courteous hospitality. When your Heights long enough to hold public 5 o'clock yesterday affernoon at that she had not lived in Richmond

DR. E. S. TRAVERS RESIGNS PASTORATE OF ST. PETER'S

Episcopal Clergyman to Becon Rector of Church at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

The Rev. Dr. Edward S. Trav-ley Baldwin, wife of the former ers, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Conservative Prime Minister, Church for nearly nine years, has speaking at Ashford, Kent, at a resigned his pastorate to accept a bazar opening today, said that the call from the Episcopal Church of importation of Russian products The resignation was offered at a "blood boil." special meeting of the vestry yesterday at the church, Lindell boulc- the importation at Hull of wooden vard and Spring avenue, and was doors made in Russia. "This accepted on condition that Dr. means," she declared, "that the mited States.

"Your generous reception has till Oct. 1. This will complete his lowed its principles as to encourgone beyond even the frontiers of nine years of service here. He age a slavery which is a blot

During his stay in St. Louis Dr. for me to express with my natural Travers originated the annual Easter sunrise service in Forest Park, an activity which achieved marked popularity in the the normal snap photographs and last five years. He has served as perhaps a justifiable admiration president of the Church Federathat it may serve as an antidote to tion, Mrs. Travers has been president some of the current portraits un- dent of the Junior League. der which I suffer. Yet I would \$800,106 as compared with those of not criticise that phase of the gift;

CHURCH NOTICES

General Assembly Adopts \$12,000,-

tion for Church Organization. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30 .- Option to continued support of

Christ in America developed today at the General Assembly of the During consideration of the annual budget, Dr. Mark A. Matthews, Seattle, moved the adoption of By the Associated Press. the budget after elimination of an

separate the \$18,000 appropriation from a stroke of apoplexy yester- texts on English literature, rh from the budget carried and then day. He was 68 years old. the budget, providing \$12,250,000 for the general needs of the de nomination, was passed unani-The appropriation to the Federal more than a year ago, whose ef- back to the General Council of the

mittee. Protracted legal wrangling and VILLA DUCHESNE CEREMONIES

ing of Our Lady at VI dents at the school, were held at the shrine in the rear of the main

chesne, was held there Thursday, as have been several other picnics during the month.

"A BLOT ON EUROPE" Mrs. Baldwin Characterizes Import Made by Russian Forced Labor, By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 30.—Mrs. Stan-

She was referring specifically to

CHURCH NOTICES

11 A. M.—"Jesus' Satisfaction in Men."
8 P. M.—"Jesus' Rating of Men' Dr. Euwer Will Preach Second Presbyterian Church der Place and Taylor Avenu John W. MacIvor, Minister

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS, Subject of the Lesson-Sermon at each church: "Ancient and Modern

PIRAT CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., BEADING ROOM—5009 Delmar Boul.: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Gaily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. SECOND CHURCH—42:34 Washington Boul: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., READING ROOM—Church editice, 2 to 4 per sunday and holidays. THIRD CHURCH—3524 Russell Boul.: 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m., READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sunday and READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and

FOURTH CHURCH—5569 Page Boult: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning service radiocast, Staton KMOX, under auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis and St. Louis County.

READING ROOM—5451 Page Moult; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH—Arkansas and Potomac; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.

SIXTH CHURCH—3736 Natural Bridge: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4. except Sundays, holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH—6336 Tennessee, 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—Church edifice, 1 to 4. except Sundays and holidays.

EIGHTH CHURCH—Skinker Road and Wydown Boul; 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—6221 Aiexander Drive, 1 to 4 p. m., except Sunday and holidays: Wednesday, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS at all churches, 8 e'clock READING ROOM—1993 Railway Erchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

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May 30. DECORATION Day is our best solemn national holiday, which ought to be observed with impressive ceremony. No lapse or diminution should be permitted in the yearly devotion which the people pay to the memory of those who have served in our armed forces.

As the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic who established Memorial Day fade away, there is danger that its observance will be obscured in other more recent events. The principle involved must not be obscured. The day is sacred to the memory of all the dead who wore our uniforms from the earliest Indian wars to the present hour. In honoring their mory we are not glorifying war. We are a peaceful nation; our efforts led in securing the World treaty renouncing war as a national policy. But we honor their memory that we may

They were the antithesis of freedom and even chance of life n the common welfare of counry. In danger choosing the course that really counts, they preserved their rights by discharging their duties. No nation can live which cannot command hat kind of service. No people worthy of such service will fail o do it reverence. -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

CITY COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT Law and Finance School to Award

Diplomas Thursday. The annual commencement excises of the City College of Law

and Finance will be held at Moolah Temple Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Circuit Judge Henry A. Hamilton, dean of the law depart-ment, will preside. There will be n address by John S. Leahy, presdent of the St. Louis Bar Association, and Circuit Judge John W. Calhoun, a lecturer at the school will present the law diplo The LL.B. degree will be conthe Federal Council of Churches of ferred on 19 graduates, two of them young women; in addition, Presbyterian Church in the United degrees in law, and 12 will receive certificates in accounting

NEW YORK, May 30.-Edward \$18,000 appropriation to the Feder-al Council of Churches. A move to els and many short stories, died day. He was the author of

Government Holds 200,000 000 Bushels of Grain as

Purchases End. CHICAGO, May 30 .- With a cit estimated by statisticians

Stabilization Corporation. that \$4,000,000 must be added posal of the grain. George Milnor, president of corporation, issued a stateme which he said that through its erations the organization had ceeded in maintaining the price price of 81 cents set by the con

83 1/4 cents a bushel. Yesterd the Federally financed purchas acreage reductions throughout country at the end of the year the size of the 1931 crop. If is a marked acreage reduc dently believed to be the case ings cannot be marketed in a

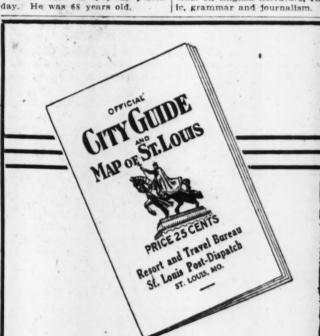
Steamship Movements. he Associated Press

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Arrived. Hamburg, May 29, Hamb Havre, May 29, Paris, New Y Cherbourg, May 29, Albert B

Antwerp, May 29, Lapland, New York, May 29. Frede VIII, Copenhagen; Gripsh

Prof. Fred Newton Scott Die SAN DIEGO, Cal., May



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Tuma, our dear matter and uncather-in-law, grandfather and uncather-in-law, grandfather and uncather-in-law, grandfather and uncather-in-law, grandfather and 2644 California avenue, Tuesday, 2. Requiem mass at St. John muk Church at 8:30 a. m. Interme St. Peter and Paul's Cemetry, I ed was a member of W. C. U. No. I ed was a member of W. C. U. years.
Funeral Monday, June 1. at 8:30 a. m.
from Koch chapel, 3516 N. Fourteenth st.
te Holy Trinity Church. Interment in Cal
very Cemetery. Deceased was a member o
Cerman-Austrian Benevolent Society an
Beer Bottlers' Union No. 187. ILIE (nee Haefner)—Asleep Friday, May 29, 1931, at if Kimmswick, Mo., beloved Flamm, dear mother of Otto, in, Leona and Vera Flamm, ster-in-law, aunt, mother-in-mother, in her fiftieth year, day, May 31, 1931, at 2 p. y residence, Kimmswick, Mo., Lutheran Church and Lena-

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LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

m., dearly beloved and Hannah Me-Mary E. Magure R., and Richard P. I James J., Bernard Leo W. McCarthy, ince of his sister, om Monday, June 1. Matthew's Church. on Monday, June 1. Matthew's Church. Semetery. (c7)

St. Mattheway (c7)
(nee Schnitzmeyer)
on Thursday, May 28,
m., dear wife of Arthur and dear daughter of Mr. and zmeyer, our dear sister, dear daughter-law of McLean Sr. and our dear Kriegshauser chapel, 4104 aue, Monday, June 1, at 2 England Sp. Lutheran Church, Pater's Lutheran Church, Sp. Leaners Lutheran Church, Sp. Lutheran Churc (c7)
POODLE—Lost: female toy; vicinity Blair
and De Soto; reward. Call COITAX 0668M
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strayed Sunday. FOrest 4656W. (c7)
PIPS—Lost: big reward for return of
Boston bull pups; male and female;
strayed Sunday. FOrest 4656W. (c7) Miller, dear mother of

ATHERIEK (nee Walsh)—At lence, 3611A Palm street, on y 29, 1931, at 1;30 p. m., beer of Cahreine Noonan, Mrs. u. Mrs. Harry Ruedicer, Mrs. beert and the late William and an, dear grandmother of William, and our dear grandmother from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-Lindell boulevard, on Monday, 8,30 a. m., to St. Augustine at the properties of the properties o

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For a long time after Herman | come the western end of Fyler ave E. Luccking moved to a little farm nue. Motorists may take the Fyler France, and who was burned at the in the heart of Southwestern St. pavement now as far west as Sub Louis, 23 years ago, all he could lette avenue and gain an interesting aco, 22, remonstrated with the see for more than a mile in any view of the gardens back of City holdup men. One of them turned direction were nine farmhouses, Sanitarium. Some of the new and shot Ronaco. Pokuski and one dirt road leading east, and the streets have pleasant central park-Ronaco are in a serious condition fields and trees. The scene did not ways or picturesque curving lines. begin to change until eight or nine Some of the time-honored names of years ago.

Today his home stands at the in-Hampton avenue and Eichelberger des Peres in this part of town the through the streets of Rouen street, and is surrounded with sub- city is planning an attractive park- full ecclesiastical regalia. divisions. From his tawn may be way. A bridge across the channel seen hundreds of bright, new at Lansdowne avenue will be fin- tives of the central Government dwellings, while streets, made or ished in two months, giving an ad- the municipality, the under construction, run to the four ditional outlet to the suburbs. points of the compass.

Anticipating business, the tele-What has happened there typifles what has occured in the whole ing for a new automatic exchange, southwestern district, west of Firestore, at January avenue and Kingshighway, south of Arsenal Eichelberger street. treet and extending to the curving company has penetrated the region line of the city limits and the River with thoroughness. Adequate transdes Peres. This was the last part portation facilities are lacking. In of the city to be developed. The the alley between Chippewa street Archbishop of Malines. merger campaign five years ago, of this region that the city was not Clay Co. has an adjacent mine.

President Kinsey of the Board of small territory within this south Public Service, who keeps in touch western district, which has been with such things, estimates that at built up for years. Its original least \$8.000,000 or \$9,000,000 has area was only about 30 blocks. The been spent by the public authori- map shows Wherry avenue going ies, subdividers and home builders across Southampton at an angle during the last 10 years in convert- like a Sam Browne belt. It really ing the district into an attractive is a weed-grown right of way on esidential section His guess prob- top of a sewer built several years

ably is conservative. ago to replace a creek. Population there has swelled tre- From the vicinity of City Sanimendously and is still increasing, tarium, which has a commanding Accommodations for thousands of hilltop position at 5300 Arsena families, in dwellings, flats and street, there seems to be a large apartments have been built. Ap- undeveloped area to the south. The parently most of them are occu- summit of that space is occupied by pied, and today a fair number of Potters' Field, where the city is

homes are under construction. A Clean, Urban Neighborhood. Country has been converted into city; not a grimy urban scene, but a fresh one, on high ground, with many trees and broad views into the wooded hills of St. Louis County. The greater part of the area beyond Arsenal and Kingshighway. measuring roughly two by three

in the development, where real estate men are believed to be awaiting a favorable time for subdivision. There is still room for hundreds of homes. The city has spent about \$2,000,-

000, including special tax funds. for local sewers and streets in out along Watson road. The old border. nore. Additional street and sewer work is under way and there will officials estimate that various sub One public school, the Kennard.

031 Potomac street, was completed PHYSICIAN ACQUITTED last year at a cost of \$360,000. The OF POISONING PATIENT (c8) Board of Education hopes soon to start a high school costing more than \$1,000,000 at Kingshighway than \$1,000,000 at Kingshighway who Was Beneficiary of Cornand Arsenal. It owns another high and Arsenal. It owns another high school site at Hampton and Pernod By the Associated Press. avenues and a grade school location PIGGOTT, Ark., May 30.-Dr. at Donovan and Nottingham ave- S. P. Blackwood, Corning physician, nues. The Adolphus Busch School charged with the poison murder of Jossie Watson Johnie Lee John is operating in portable buildings Gilbert Hays, Corning barber, five on a site at Hampton and Holly years ago, was acquitted in Circuit Elizabeth Froio .

Francis Park, a 60-acre gift to from Judge Neil Killough. the city from the late David R.
Francis, Governor of Missouri and Ambassador to Russia, has been developed within the last year up.

from Judge Neil Killough.

Blackwood indicted in 1928, following exhumation of the body of Grace Parker.

Henry Johnson ...

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Grace Parker ...

Anton Benischek developed within the last year un-insurance policy carried by the latder a \$60,000 appropriation. Once ter and was charged with having Hubert J. Eggeling naccessible, this park now has injected poison hypodermically to paved boulevards on three sides— Hays, during treatment to bring Burnetta S. Wilson . Nottingham, Tamm and Donovan about his death. Alex Hays, father of Gilbert, upon the south side, is graded in read- on taking the stand, failed to give Pauline Ladish iness for paving. The park is a the testimony expected of him and beauty spot of woods and gardens, the verdict of acquittal was orwithout drives. Recreational fields, dered. More than 100 witnesses Alvina M. Rulike Malter facilities. a wading pool and other facilities had been summoned.

Not many churches have arisen 1928, and has continued his practice of medicine in Corning. The site Francis Park on Nottingham case was transferred to Piggott Edwin Krueger Leona Kadera ... avenue states that a site has been from Corning on a change of venue. Hospital Fugitive Rearrested. church. There virtually has been no commercial development yet, James Boland, 13-year-old Neexcept a rather extensive strip gro, who fled last Tuesday from along Kingshighway, but the zoning City Hospital No. 2. where he was loseph Deutsch law provides commercial areas taken from House of Detention aftalong all the main streets, with the er he said he had swallowed a balance of the land restricted to safety pin, was rearrested last Carl Barnhart

night at his home, 7 South Twenty-Architecture throughout this district, of a type popular among questioning, admitted, police say. Edward Knell questioning, admitted, police say. In Julia Steuber builders in recent years, runs to or- that he did not swallow the pin.

Rescued From Stalled Elevator. Police and firemen were called to extending from Gravois avenue and the Monogram Building, 1718 the city limits to Forest Park. Wat- Washington avenue, at 6 p. m. yesterday to release Otto Egli, 1331 Hedwig Denisseruk ern part of the area on a diagonal, Franklin avenue, the elevator ops being extended across the county erator, from an elevator, which be Chicago Los Angeles highway stalled between the fourth and Hazel B. McClure he Chicago-Los Angeles highway, fifth floors. Weds Day After Graduation. west from Kingshighway across the district, which are paved, under construction or soon to be paved.

Weds Day After Graduation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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FULTON, Mo., May 30.—Miss T. Fielding Rosa Carlise T. include Fyler, Pernod. Nottingham Mary Fant Herndon of Fulton, who Paul Frankowski and Loughborough avenues, and was graduated from William Woods Elrey E. Wilson Eichelberger and Chippewa streets. College Wednesday, was married Elrey E. Wilson Sublette-Macklind, Tamm, Donovan Thursday night in Columbia to Wiland McCausiand avenues are being liams Spenced Love Jr. of Charles-

Cardinals March With French Officials - Throw Bouquets

By the Associated Press. ROUEN, France, May 30 .- In nonor of Joan of Arc, who in her teens liberated fifteenth century Sanitarium. Some of the new

For the first time in a quarter of old Carondelet streets have been a century, since the separation of extended into this new district. church and state in this country, tersection of two paved boulevards, Along the new channel of the River 60 ranking prelates marched

After them came the represent corps' such as the Magistrates, phone company is erecting a build- nearby townships, and patriotic so

Six Cardinals led the procession The electric France was represented by Cardinals from Paris and Lille, Verdier and Lienart. Belgium was represented by Cardinal Van Roey, 25 cents per share on the common quoted present generation has not gotten and Bancroft avenue there still came Cardinals from two former be paid July 1, to stockholders of WHEAT, BARLEY STEADY ver thinking of it as a great area runs a narrow-gauge railway of enemy countries-Seredi. Primate record as of June 15. The comof fields to be penetrated only by the Laclede-Christy Clay Products of Hungary, and Archbishop pany has been paying dividends the adventuresome. In the county Co., connecting its plant east of Piffl of Vienna, Primata of the the rate of 62½ cents quarterly. tria. Finally came the papal le Kingshighway with its mine near county residents asserted, because January avenue. The Mitchell gate, Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop

Southampton is a comparatively After speeches by the Mayor of By the Associated Press Rouen and other dignitaries the procession went to the Boieldieu says: bridge by the side of the Seine. below Joan's monument will be rethe evening the municipality will

fixed to the cruiser Jeanne d'Arc GREAT LAKES-ST. LAWRENCE preparing to ecert a crematory. new sewer soon to go in will help

redeem the rough ground east of the field. Comes of Resolution to Heads One of the subdivisions, St. Louis of Governments. Hills, around Francis Park, has FORT WILLIAMS, Ont., May 30 and irises, as well as young trees, -Copies of a resolution asking for along the street curbs. There is in immediate appointment of a comthe undeveloped territory south of the future Loughborough avenue mission to draft a Great Lakes-St. miles, has been turned from fields and west of Gravois avenue an intions. There are two sizable gaps in the development, where real es-

heads of the respective Govern-The old Lindenwood-Gratiot dis- ments. trict, on the outer fringe of the The resolution was adopted last though southwestern region, likewise has night in the closing session of the been building up in recent years, on-to-the sea convention attended parent, this branch of business is been building up in recent years, aided by bus transportation. Ad- by delegates representing Midwest plainly much at a standstill. Indusjoining it, subdivisions have spread communities on both sides of the try also shows few signs of awak-River des Peres conversion in this Arganal street, also the Clifton Heights section, north of C. A. Maguire, Toronto, presidistrict represents about \$1,000,000 Arsenal street, also has undergone dent of the Great Lakes Harbors is drab." rejuvenation and development. A Association, proposed the resolularge territory east of Gravois ave- tion. He said the development and

be still more in the future. City nue, comprising a western exten- use of power which could be gension of Carondelet, is another ad- erated along the proposed ship officials estimate that various sub dividers have spent \$500,000 on of St. Louis. 504,000 men at an annual wage of \$2,000,000,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Walter Sullwold Edith Blandforth Kings-Way Hotel Court yesterday upon instructions Robert J. Kleine Jr. .1401 Monroe Shawmut place Blackwood has been at liberty Wilton H. Waldma No. 1801 Roy Wilton H. Waldma Louise Cohen on \$25,000 bond since his arrest in Mary W. Flood James A. Mahon . Genevieve M. Haas

> George C. Schmidt .1829 Rauschenbach ...804 Hickory CLAYTON. Robert W. Bidwell-7483 Hiawatha, EAST ST. LOUIS.

EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED

TODAY, MEMORIAL DAY NEW YORK, May. 30. THE New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange, Cotton Exchange and other markets were closed today in observance of Memorial day

The St. Louis Stock Ex-change, Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange, National Stock Yards and local banking institutions were closed. All will

Local Business Financial Items

day.

this column should be addressed to

the Financial Editor.) Chapin & Newhard, John Brownigg and William Carton of the St. October, \$1.08 4. Louis office of Otis & Co., will join Generals, Admirals, Mayors of Rheinholdt and Gardner while R. 50 1/2c; July wheat, 60c; Harris Cobb and F. Baker de 61 %c. Oats, May, 28c; July, 28 Camp will become associated with October, 29 %c. Rye, May, 341 Camp Will & Co.

Directors of Curtis Manufacturing Co. have voted a dividend of \$1.041/2; July, \$1.05; October Then stock of the company, dividend to Hungary, and Archbishop pany has been paying dividends at

MERCANTILE REVIEWS

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Dun's Great bouquets of the May flowers continues to trail improvement in were thrown into the river — the trade sentiment. There is less of grave of the the martyred maid— the hopeless attitude in facing the to atone for the scattering of her future, but gains for the week in ashes by the executioners in 1431. any direction were too slight to NEW ORLEANS COTTON At twilight, the "sacred flame" gauge a trend. Discounting seasonal activity, which has brightened kindled by school children. During the aspect of several industries, business in general reflects firm convey to the French naval cadets and stable underlying conditions. Retail demand has broadened, following the turn to warmer weath- July 8.67 bid; Oct. 9.00; er. Women's footwear, hosiery, 22; Jan. 9.32; March 9.55 blo sports goods and camping outfits were among the sales leaders."

Weekly bank clearings, \$7,549,-122,000, a decrease from a year On-to-the Sea Convention Sends ago. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 19.3 per cent. Retail trade throughout the untry, though somewhat spotty, about held its own from the precednoted. Reports to Bradstreet's

siderable pessimism, but, on the CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILV to sentiment. This is due partly to hope for the future and partly to cen better adjustment of conditions. Alening. Here and there bright spots

FINANCIAL NOTES

oil royalty companies in the United States, all under the management of J. Edward Jones, have been consolidated into one corporation Corporation, formed in Delaware . 1328 Temple place | Corporation, formed in Belaware. . . 1231 Washington | Frank Haskell, president of Tidal William H. F. Ehlers...St. Louis County Oil Co., is chairman of the board Genevieve BoyerSt. Louis County of the new cornoration and J. Ed. Hobers, Mo ward Jones is president.

Building Contracts Awarded. NEW YORK, May 30 .- The average daily value of building con .5638 Willard tracts awarded in the third week 4176 Flora place in May was \$12,238,800, an ad- ILLINOIS COUNTY 6, 0, P. HE vance of about \$222,000 on the .2733 Dickson daily average for the first half of 3522 Oregon the month, F. W. Dodge Corp. re- Will Meet at Alton June 8 Reis ... 2923 Allen 3709A Evans 3709A Evans average for the first three weeks 3658 West Pine of the month to \$12,086,831, which is a decline of 6.7 per cent below 4912 Arlington is a decime 4912 Arlington but on'y .3438 Osage slightly below the normal seasonal at the Mineral Springs Hotel decline for the month of May.

\$1,000,000 in Gold Minted. By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, May 30 .- About tirement from the Supreme ... 4605 Lindell base ... 4605 Lindell by the Government during the last ... 4605 Lindell days in an effort to supply the sent out yesterday from Springf ... Webster Groves 4928 Eichelberger ... 3846 Delmar ... 3846 Delmar culation there will be a correspond- Clay, Richland, Lawrence, Jas 4317 St. Ferdmand

The normal value of the sliver peso Macoupin, Shelby, Cumberls

3 per cent below gold, but it Clark, Greene, Jersey, Calhoun .1342 N. Euclid now is quoted at 27 per cent below. Christian.

Michigan to Register Aliens. Hudson. Ind By the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., May 30,-Gov Chicago Brucker has signed a bill requiring Marquette Council Members

4710 Virginia all aliens to register with the State 710 Virginia police. "This legislation places our 4.33 Westminster
4.39 Westminster
1716 Lawrence
1219 S. 7th
938 Hickory
1519 S. 11th
1309 Kentucky
Return and State squarely in support of Federal immigration laws and will assemble of the Knights of Colonic of Colo .112 Muliapphy too long from the criminal and se-.3445 Nebraska ditious conduct of those who have avenue, at an open social sea following the regular lodge m \$40,000 of Liquor in Tomato Cases.

Richmond Heights By the Associated Press. HOOPESTON , Ill., May 30 .- lodges are not without pre-A truck supposedly loaded with but are unusual. Robert tomatoes turned out to be loaded Winklemaier, Master of Po with liquor, police said, and Harry granate Lodge, who arranged 4406 Forest Park Lewis, its Negro Triver, and a white meeting, said Marquette Cou man were arrested. Lewis' com-panion refused to give his name, the Masonic lodge to meet in a and McCausland avenues are being developed as north-south arteries. Many local streets have been deened and more are under construction.

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July and September Deliver Are Off Fractionally-Liverpool Is Down.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WINNIPEG, May 30 .- The who market closed barely steady tod final prices being %c to 1%c lower. May delivery showing widest loss. July wheat 14 @ %c off and September %c lo The Liverpool wheat m closed %d lower. The Amerimarkets were closed.

Closing prices were: Wheat: May, 58%c; July, 59% October, 61% c Oats-May, 28%c; July, 29c; tober, 29 % c. Rye-May, 35 % c; July, 36c; tober, 38%c. Barley-May, 30%c; July, October, 3214 c

Flax-May, \$1.04; July, \$1 Opening prices were: May wh July, 35%c; October unqu Barley, May, 30%c; July, 30

IN LIVERPOOL TRA

LIVERPOOL, May 30,-WI

Open. High. Low. Close. Cl July 62 14 62 14 62 14 62 14 Note-Liverpool cotton ma

TO ARRANGE FOR CONVENT to Nominating Successor

Chairman of County Republi committees in the Second Supre Court district of Illinois, will Alton on June 8 to select time place for a convention to nom a successor to Justice William Farmer, veteran jurist, whose Doyle, State Republ

60 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GUESTS OF MASONIC LOT

Open Social Session,

Meetings of the Catholic in social session with Mas

D PAYMENTS



the Progress Council shall be

Exclusive Purchase Right.

The options give the corporation

MISS ROSEMARY LYONS, re-

turned to her job as collector bond by Federal authorities, who huge liquor syndicate controlled by site by agents disclosed, named nearly 800 retail customers in Kansas, Missouri Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Ne-

burger and C. E. Williams, direc-The River Front Committee o interest and be-bspect of sale af-Daniel K. Catlin, Chamberlain, F. . Cramer, David Francis Jr., Hugh It McK. Jones, Isaac H. Orr, Edward

options G. Platt, John F. Queeny, Robertson, Salomon, Sti'el, C. M. Turley, gress Council was formed Oscar Vieths, Williams and Chairths ago with the particu- man Ricketts.

promote the city's civic and busiand utilization" of the central river

transit facilities for the downtown if the scheme falls through the cor-

the river bank, between Clark avenue and Morgan street. The \$22,-000,000 item would cover construction of parking areas and rapid transit terminals and other deproject the velopment in the general area, also on Fourth street to the river. The leading to the plaza. The city has no funds now for would force the value of the re-

for directly with the central unit be-Felix E. Gunter, treas- died at his home today.

Held as Bookkeeper for Kansas City Liquor Ring

> Federal Prosecutor at Kansas Widow and Two Children of City Says Real Leaders in Combine Are Still at Large.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30,-United States District Attorney face Al" Capone, Chicago rackement has no intent of prosecuting.

Thirty persons, including John Lazia, North Side politician; June lyzed the provisions and found it Kathrens, truck flect operator, and would be possible to continue the Rosemary Lyons, city delinquent trust for 100 years or more, contax collector, and the alleged trary to the rule against perpetuiookkeeper, have been arrested on ties. ederal charges of conspiracy to iolate the prohibition law.

Vandeventer says uncut Canaian liquor is shipped to Kansas City by a Capone boat to New Orleans, small craft to an undesignated port on the Mississippi River, and by trucks through Hot Springs. Ark., and Joplin, Mo., to Kansas charge she is the bookkeeper of a that of raw alcohol received from City. He says the volume exceeds the East, which he estimates at 24,000 gallons monthly.

The District Attorney reports that alcohol is quoted to retailers at \$5 and \$6 a gallon, and that the Canadian products bring from \$65 to \$75 a case From this city, Vandeventer says,

John F. Queeny, Arnold C. sas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska,

SERIOUSLY HURT BY AUTO

Skull; Two Detectives Injured in Collision. Eugene Felix, 4503A South Eugene Felix, 4503A South Kingshighway, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when struck by an cident so that his protracted bodily Would Seek Donations.

It is the idea of the council that, if it should be decided to finance the acquisition of the site by pridate enterprise, owners of property Hampton, 934 Rutger street, was caused to believe it would be the throughout the downtown district the driver.

pose. The theory is that purchase were cut and bruised when a po- be used to educate "his unseen, hrough a bond issue, with a con- lice machine in which they were unknown and hypothetical grandnation suit, would result in the speeding to the scene of a cutting children, the possible issue of his official levying of heavy benefit affray collided with another au- son." taxes against the property in this tomobile at Eleventh and Carr part of town, but that donations streets. The option form provides that

Luntzer, 4033 Eichelberger avenue, Gravois avenue, died Feb. 6. Acshould a corporation be organized to finance the purchase, the proporty owners on the river front site and ankle when his motorcycle collided with a truck at Natural Bridge tional Bank, Aff was mentally aler privileged to participate in the en-Others injured in automobile ac- which expressed the way he wantchase price of each piece of property.

Others induced in a Goluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled. The trust cidents were: Genie Geluso, 10, ed his property handled his property his property his property his property his property his property his property

rprise to the extent of the pur-Richard Kass, 6, 5025 Bancroft due influence or special interest of Progress Council was created to promote the city's civic and business welfare and wants to have nue, compound fracture of the left the will. He expressed the opinion ville avenue, Richmond Heights cuts and bruises; William Brame, ront and to obtain adequate rapid a Negro, cuts and bruises.

BOSTELMAN SEEKS REMOVAL FROM JAIL TO HOSPITAL Building, the exclusive purchase right of the property up to Sept. 1, 1932, but Asks for Court Order as Result

of Wound. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DENVER, Colo., May 30.—Henry oration agrees to relinguish its rights sooner. Should the council W. Bostelman, St. Louis gangster, decide during the life of the op- petitioned the Circuit Court yestions to cause bond issue to be terday to order him removed from the county jail to a hospital for the appellate division of the Suple, the life of the options would treatment for a bullet wound in preme Court. The disbarments

automatically be extended for one the right rip. Those signing the options as year. Those signing the options as the acquiring party are the memthe acquiring party are the memmen who trapped him, Van MilMost of those named in the report ers of the River Front Committee. ler and "Cocky" Leonard, also of were alleged to have paid bribes to commendations (Commission, St. Louis, in the act of robbing the John C. Weston, former prosecutor The City Plan Commission published its \$50,000,000 design for destimates the central river front early in the the contral river front early in the the cost as follows: \$19,000,000 for the commission published its \$50,000,000 design for day 10 last. In his petition Bostelman declared he was threatened with blood poison. He, Miller and cost as follows: \$19,000,000 for the commission published its \$50,000,000 design for day 10 last. In his petition Bostelman declared he was threatened with blood poison. He, Miller and cost as follows: \$19,000,000 for the commission published its \$50,000,000 design for day 10 last. In his petition Bostelman declared he was threatened with blood poison. He, Miller and cost as follows: \$19,000,000 for the contral river front early in the contral river fr

connection to Municipal Bridge: ARMY WORMS IN KENTUCKY how lawyers passed money to him \$22,000,000 for acquiring and de loping extensively the remaining Pests Add to Distress in Last end told bow he "laid down" on 40.5 blocks of the site proposed by Year's Drouth Area.

the commission; \$9,000,000 for con- By the Associated Press. struction of a high level wall along HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 30. -Southwestern Kentucky farmers, their crops damaged by drouth last and Albert B. Kurtz, former asyear, are fighting a new menace sistant District Attorney. this year. Army worms have in-fested 50,000 acres in this section, according to estimates of Department of Agriculture entomologists. uilding of a high level driveway, Fields of corn are being laid Market and Chestnut bare, and nothing but the stems streets, from the old Courthouse are left in fields of barley, wheat and rye. The worms have cut pascommission also recommended tures so close to the surface as to widening of the principal streets leave the impression fire had swept over them. The Government entomologists have furnished poison my portion of the improvement, and dusting machines and City planners have issued the cau- leading the farmers in their fight. tion that the whole site should be They say less than 10 per cent of obtained before any development is the infested area has been report-

started, as partial improvement ed. maining land upward. The plan WOMAN'S SKULL FRACTURED commission also has published comprehensive designs for north-

Mrs. Catherine Sherry, 36 years comprehensive designs for northern and southern ends of river front development, not connecting directly with the central unit because of intervening industrial skull and hysteria and unable to Edward L. Spath, 57 years old. make a statement concerning har carpenter of 5248 Theodosia ave

injuries. They Chief Justice of Nova Scotia Dies. A woman residing upstairs at the of 5173 Easton avenue late yester ton J. May, president; Sid-By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Royal N. S., May told police that earlier in the evening Mrs. Sherry had been in an and varnish with which to work same address, Mrs. Irene Joseph, day afternoon, as he was on his third vice Justice of Nova Scotia since 1918, argument with her husband. Harry today. His wife told police that he He was Sherry. Mrs. Joseph said she had had been under treatment for seen Sherry run out of the house. apoplexy.

J. George Aff Allege Undue Influence.

Suit was filed in Circuit Cour Kingshighway Park, attacking the at the request of former Alderman immediately - not in the remote of sound and disposing mind.

Her attorney, John V. Lee, said heavily enough in the Gravols turned its verdict yesterday.

A policeman pulled him away from his foster mother, whom he the will, in his opinion, failed to avenue widening. etailers, however, is seen in a re- make ultimate disposition of cer-General of Kansas, for customers' trust, thereby attempting to create for Prosecuting Attorney Rosea never-ending trust, which would make the will void. In regard to other sections, he said, he had ana-BANK TELLER PLEADS GUILTY Two Who Flew Away With Look

Mrs. Aff is joined by her son and daughter, Frank C. and Helen Aff, ald F. Grandon, 29 years old, teller as co-plaintiffs. Sl and the South Side National Bank of St. Louis were appointed trustees.

She is to have the entire income Circuit Court yesterday of bank during her life. Then one-half of He had been accused by two the revenue goes to either the son or his heirs, if he has any, and the other half shall be paid to the daughter, if she survives. Both children are unmarried. when the time was right.

Contingent beneficiaries in bsence of heirs of the son are St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, German Protestant Orphan Home Bawden, F. B. Chamberlain, H. W. the liquor moves in secret channels and the Good Samaritan Altenheim. Geller, Charles Heiss, Herman to points in Iowa, Missouri, Arkan-In the case of the daughter, it is provided the trust shall continue to Stifel. Ralph Weil, W. B. Weisen- Colorado and perhaps Northern be held for the previously mentioned organizations except St. Paul's Church. The petition values the estate at \$70,000.

It is alleged that Aff was coaxed into signing his will July Eugene Felix Suffers Fracture of 14 last, at a time when he was preparing to enter a hospital to undergo a serious operation; that for a long period prior to that Detectives Adrain Pierce and of his estate to his wife and chilpowerful glad to donate money for the pur- James Asher, Carr Street District, dren, but on the contrary it should

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DISBARMENT OF 16 LAWYERS RECOMMENDED IN NEW YORK

Seabury Urges Action Against Former Women's Court Prosecutor and Bribe Givers.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Disbarment of 16 lawyers was recommended yesterday in a report subwere recommended on the ground

land and construction of the Third street elevated highway, with a connection to Municipal Police of the Connection to ceived \$20,000 in bribes. Not only low lawyers passed money to him Weston himse' is named for disbarment, as are Henry O. Kahan, member of the State Assembly

HOOVER NOTE TO CHURCHMEN

President Sends Message of Greet ing to Presbyterian Assembly. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30 .essage of greeting from President Hoover was received by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. (Northern) today. Addressed to Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, moderator, the message read:

"I shall appreciate it if you will express my cordial greetings to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church now in session in your city. The constant advance-ment of the spiritual welfare of our country is its primary necessity and your efforts are a very substantial

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Milentz Avenues; Earlier
Measure Dropped.
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SEEKS TO FORCE HUSBAND TO DELIVER SECURITIES

Mrs. Anna C. Shields, wife of r. William B. Shields, 305 Wes gate avenue, University City, filed a mandatory injunction suit in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday asking that her husband be compelled to deliver to the court \$36. 000 in securities from a safety deposit box of the Mercantile- Commerce Bank and Trust Co., pend-

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This dislodged the day-old mark of Lembers and barely saved fourth place as land to clinch first place.

Southern California Retains Collegiate Track Championship

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30 .- Five record performances today featured the finals of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. track and field championships in which Southern California successfully defended its team championship by a narrow margin of victory over Stanford.

peeding past the 400-mile mark 44 22-35 in a battle of fractions that was not decided until Bill Graber of Southern California captured the final event, the pole vault, with a record mark of 14 feet 1/2 inch.

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(i.ew I. C. A. A. A. A. record equaling
Wykoff; performance in semifinals and
displacing the former mark of 9.7s.)

DISCUS THROW—Won by Robert Jones,
Stanford, 159 ft, 2% in.; second, Robert
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Williams equalled the world and Intercollegiate mark that the famous Meredith set at Cambridge in

The mile champion, George Bullwinkle of the College of City of New York, was dethroned in a spectacular race won by Penrose Hallowell of Harvard in the good time of 4 minutes, 18 seconds. Bullwinkle, after running a front race until the turn into the stretch, faded and finished fourth.

Churchill's mark put him in striking distance of the American record in the javelin, set at 222 feet 634 inches by James Dellers of the Los Angeles A. C. at Pitts-

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Browns' Two Games Rained

B OTH games of the Browns' doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox here this afternoon were rained out. The players spent Memorial Day in their hotels, talking baseball. If the weather permits the Browns will play the White Sox tomorrow in the first and final game of what was to have been a four-game series. Friday's contest also having been rained

X. Shields, of New York swamped the 2-to-5 favorite. Ronaldo Boyd of Buenos Aires, Block's Morstone burned up the 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 in opening play of the third and final day of the

MISS FISHER, 6-5, IN METROPOLITAN FINAL

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 30 .-Helen Hicks, long hitting Long Island girl, today won the metro-politan women's golf championship, defeating Miss Marion Fisher, former public links titleholder, 6 and 5 in the 36-hole final match

W. L. Pet. Win.Los CARDINALS 20 10 .667 .677 .645 New York. 22 11 .667 .676 .647
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Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE, dinals 14, Cincinnati 9. linals 14, Cincinnati 9, klyn 3, New York 2, ston 5, Philadelphia 3.
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Out at Chicago CHICAGO, May 30.

Jones Beats Pennock.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Sam Jones bested Herb Pennock in a tight pitchers' battle as the Sena-tors beat the New York Yankees

Cincinnati at St. Louis (ty

Philadelphia at New York, Pittsburg at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit New York at Washi Philadelphia at Bos

OVER LADDER BY **FIVE LENGTHS IN**

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 30.—George D. Widener's Jamestown covered the mile in 1:36 3-5 to win the fifty-sixth running of the Withers before a crowd of 30,000 at Belmont Park today, Walter J. Salmon's Ladder was second and Morton L. Schwartz's Clock Tower, third.

The big son of St. James, which won the 2-year-old championship last year, bounded away from his field at the head of the stretch to defeat Ladder, third in the Preak-ness, by five lengths. Ladder was

The victory was worth \$27,300, that sent Jamestown's total carn-tenth and eleventh home runs in WASHINGTON, May 20.—Frank ings soaring to \$180,235. He was today's games with the Braves.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E Varying from the hard smashing and terrific driving game of his from Morstone as if the black colt PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON first two matches, Shields concentrated on steady playing and forced the glant Argentine into error after error.

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FIRST GAME. as a real challenger for the three-year-old title, temporarily in possession of Twenty Grand by rea-son of Kentucky Derby triumph. The Widener ace broke fast and SECOND GAME. under McAtee's expert generalship never was in trouble. He finished

battle in the mile and one-half Belmont stakes to be run June 13. CENTRAL ROWING CLUB WILL CELEBRATE 40TH ANNIVERSARY, JUNE 14

The Central Rowing Club, located at the foot of Angelica street, will celebrate its fortieth anniversary, Sunday, June 14, by a flag-raising ceremony, by christening of the club's new eightoared shell, and by sponsoring a
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ATHLETICS SCORE FIVE TIMES IN 12TH TO WIN OVER THE RED SOX

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MILLER DEFEATS the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Wil-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SECOND GAME.

WITHERS STAKE

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SECOND GAME BOSTON AT PRILADELPHIA

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HICAGO AT PITTSBURG

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 30 .- Bill Hallahan still tryin pltch his first complete game of the season, faced the Reds afternoon in the second game of the Decoration Day double-he Larry Benton was on the hill for the visitors.

Jim Bottomley, who was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the first game, but not seriously in-jured, was advised to rest the remainder of the afternoon and Jim Collins went to first base for the The attendance had increased to

about 15,000.

the umpires. The game:
FIRST INNING—CINCINNATI Hendricks 1b.. 2 1
Cullon H...... 2 1 Sigafoos grounded to Collins, Hal-lahan covering first. Heathcote Roush cf. 2 lined to Watkins. Hendrick sin-gled to left. Cullop walked, Roush Ford ss......1

ined to Douthit. CARDINALS — Adams singled BENTON P.... 2 through short. Watkins lined to Roush. Sigafoos threw out High. Collins flied to Heathcote.

SECOND-CINCINNATI - High threw out Cuccinello. Ford walked. Styles hit into a double play, Hallahan to Gelbert to Collins, Gel-bert making a good catch of a wild High 2b.....2 throw in turning the double play.

CARDINALS—Hafey grounded to Sigafoos. Douthit bunted and was out, Hendrick to Benton, who covered first. Gelbert flied to

THIRD - CINCINNATI-Ben- HALLAHAN P. 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12-T. H. E. ton was called out on strikes, Sig-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 gled to center, scoring Heathcote Cullop bounced a home run off the roof of the right-center field pavilion, scoring behind Hendrick. Roush grounded to Collins, Hallahan covering first. THREE RUNS. CARDINALS—Mancuso filed to Heathcote. Hallahan grounded to cinello. Adams singled to right

Watkins struck out. FOURTH-CINCINNATI - Gel ert threw out Cuccinello. Fore out the same way. Styles ground

CARDINALS-High singled to center. Heathcote ran back for a right center. Hafey hit into a double play, Ford to Cuccinello to Hendrick. FIFTH — CINCINNATI — High

threw out Benton. Sigafoos' grounder caromed off Hallahan's grove to Adams who threw him out. Heathcote popped to Gelbert. CARDINALS — Douthit flied to Heathcote. Gelbert singled to cendrick drew an error when he dropped Hallahan's foul, and then Hallahan walked. Adams flied to

BISSONETTE'S HOMER ENABLES ROBINS TO WIN OVER GIANTS, 5-2 NEW YORK, May 20.—Del Bis

sonette's home run in the tenth with two on gave the Brooklyn Robins a 5-to-2 victory over the Giants in the first game of today's

STELLA WALSH BEATEN IN HANDICAP SPRINT

the 50-meter sprint, was unable to overcome a 5-yard handicap today in the track meet of the Antient Order of Hibernians and lost to Mary Ladewig of the Meadow)-rook Club, Philadelphia. Miss Walsh finished second and Eva Magdura-

GROTE GAINS VICTORY IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

Cardinals Box Sco

(5 Innings) SECOND GAME. CINCINNATI.

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CARDINALS

CARDS DEFEAT REDS IN FIR

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, after the first inning. George Watkins hit

suffered no ill effects. Dr. Hyland, the club surgeon,

FIRST GAME.

KLEIN HITS HIS

BENGE BLANKS

BRAVES, 10 TO 0

(MORNING GAME.)

Results of Bouts

Parks, 8t, Louis, won decision over ch. Cleveland, 135 pounds, Schulte, 8t, Louis, defeated George develand. Heavy weights.

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7. Cleveland; 18 pounds.

8. Louis, defeated Eddle St.

8. Louis, defeated Gny Cleveland, 4 rounds; 118 pounds.

PRELIMINARIES.

7. Wastro, Boys' Club, defeated Richtomb, Winter Garden A. C.; 126

out of the Clevelander's after he had tagged Johnny a hard right as the first d began. Like Sylvester, Mo

n Crystal scored handily

15 pounds allowed under th ming into the ring at 190 Schulte had the advan in weight, height, reach and Londos Sidestepping? ing else with the possible vaded into Schulte like

iter Garden. It was apps s was no match for Leonard after Leonard had driven fus around the ring repeatedwith Dreyfus making little or d Leonard's hand.

nard Kinealy of the Bo ere despite the fact that he permitted to go on althougule stipulates that a discre permitted in the class. Kining another program. June



start all games that have to be

THE new baseball has been in

activity as compared with that of

action long enough for figures to tell something about its

WRAY'S COLUMN

left-hand attack took Policemen of the Mat.

TOHN PESEK is moaning bit-Jerly that Pete Sauer, who is considered No. 2 boy in the local wrestling promotion field, won't get out of the way and give him a crack at Jimmy Londos. John when he talks about it, says that Sauer, who wrestles under the nom de mat of Ray Steele is just a "policeman" for Jimmy

"Telling me to saying that Londos would rather not wrestle is John's other wrestlers have always believed that Loned. Now he is

Steele. Seems to STEELE. rather prove he doesn't like my game, doesn't it?" Or words to that effect, but more emphatic.

Well, John, perhaps you have blame Steele? Most of us re nember when it was common belief that you were playing the same "policeman" role for Ed Lewis, that you say Steele is now playing for Londos. Best way to end this. John. to beat Steele first. Then Lon-

dos will be forced to meet you,

or lose caste.

L ONDOS is in danger of having his actions construed in an unfavorable manner. When Illinois ordered him to wrestle Lewis, Londos refused. isn't in Jim's class. Let Lewis prove himself by beating Steele, Steinke or Shikat. Then Jimmy would think about giving him match," etc. That was his manager's chatter.

Londos also some time ago

other wrestlers; then he would think about meeting him. His failure to oppose outstand-ing men of rival groups can easily be construed to Londos' detriment, although he has plenty

of explanations handy. For our part, we feel satisfied that a match between Steele and Pesek, if contested under wrest-ling and not exhibition condia Londos-Pesek bout.

How About It, Sam?

Some of the jumps made necessary by schedule makers of the major leagues bear down hard both on the public and on the ball club.

of Thursday was an example. The game was called in the seventh inning with the Pittsburg team three runs in front, after a see-saw struggle that might have been won by either club in nine inning.

The game was called to ea-able Pittsburg to catch a train and this possibly beat the Card-inals out of a victory. Most cer-tainly it deprived the spectators of aearly one-fourth of the en-tertainment for which they had

cut short by railroad "jumps' early enough to permit of playing nine innings? Start them at If that cannot be done, the next best thing is to advertise two or three days in advance such an hour regardless of the number of innings played. Notable Difference.

last year. As far as the "ational League is concerned the figures are convincing. There seems no doubt from a comparison of statistics for 1930 and 1931 that the ball is not being hit either as hard or as often as last season. Here, for example, are the figures for home runs in the two leagues, based on games played up to May 27, in both years: 1930. 1931. 138 Totals362 265

tional this year than last. There is another comparison -that of the averages of the five high individual batters for this year and last, as follows: American

The National League has to-

taled just 74 home runs fewer

than last year. That's a com-

manding difference. It means

that there will be more than 300

fewer homers made in the Na-

National League202

American League ...160

National. .416 .414 .380 .410 .405 .378 .347 376 .388 .342 .388 .342 .362 On their face, the National

League figures show a general falling off in hitting ranging up to 48 points in one instance. The smallest margin is 28 points.

American League Improves.

THE American League has failed to follow this falling off and, on the contrary, has shown even better individual averages than usual; but this can e explained on the ground that there is a different ball used in the American, in one respect. No change was made in its cover by the A. L., whereas the National League thickened the cov-er considerably in addition to raising the seams. The American League also has better visibility, as regards the ball, because the impires are not ordered to take off the gloss and whiteness by rubbing each new ball in florists' earth, as in the National. The American League, hitherto, has used more baseballs than the National, and that, too, may help explain the better hitting in the

American this year.

The decline in home runs is taken to mean that distance is harder to get with the new bal as both the totals and the high individuals show that home runs are on the decline in both leagues. Last year on May 23 Wilson in the National League

the Polish Falcons of America opened this morning at the Public High Schools Stadium, with approx iniately 1500 local and 1000 visiting athletes entered. This event is spon-sored by the second district of the

leights.

Tonight a banquet will be held at ley.

The Summaries. St. Louis, Irst; Bucsavasa, third. Distance, 35 ft. b in.

200 YARD DASH (Final) — Ogonowski. St. Louis, second; Louis, first; Szcheicwicz, Last St. Louis, second; Louis, first; Szcheicwicz, Last St. Louis, second; Louis, first; Novotny, St. Louis, second; Louis, first; Novotny, St. Louis, second; Louis, first; Novotny, St. Louis, second; Louis, thick, Louis, control, Comman, Chicago, and Lings, lied for second. No fourth, High Jump—pinal; Novotny, St. Louis, first; Comman, Chicago, and Ziemba St. Louis, first; Comman, Chicago, and Ziemba St. Louis, first; Comman, Chicago, second, Time, Ilios, Scoond, Gelbert walked, filling the bases. Cuccinello threw out Wilson. TWO RUNS.

SECOND—CINCINNATI — Kolp Kois, Chicago, second, Time, Ilios, Scoond, Time, Ilios, Ilios,

Jasionoski, St. Louis, Schul.

11.98,
BROAD JUMP—Final: Milonski, St. Louis,
first; Lachtra, Chicago, second; Cleslewicz, Chicago, third; Macurck, St.
Louis, fourth, Distance, 15 ft. 7 in.
DISCUS—Final: Milonski, St. Louis, first;
Civorowski, St. Louis, second; Kolodaicjczyk, St. Louis, third; Ciaputowski,
Chicago, fourth. Distance, 84 ft. 3 in.

HORTON SMITH AND KIRKWOOD TIE FOR SECOND IN GOLF PLAY

three out of the first four places in the pitch and putt tournament concluded yesterday, but the top prize the trying run. Gelbert filed to Heathcote. Wilson grounded to Berlin golf club, who turned in

Horton Smith, the tall Missour ian, tied with Joe Kirkwood, trick shot star, for second place with 228 each and Johnny Farrell took fourth place with 229. Gene Sara zen finished well down the list with 234 for twelfth place. Willie Hun-ter was in a tie for fifteenth with 235 and Tony Manero twenty-fourth with 238.

HARPER SAYS HE WILL FOLLOW POLICIES OF

ROCKNE AT NOTRE DAME NEW YORK, May 30 .- Football his way about, and he probably will be carried on as near as pos sible along the lines it was operat-

ed by Knute Rockne. The Kansas ranch manager who turned 10,000 acres over to a foreman so he could return to South Bend and "carry on for Rock," paid tribute at a luncheon in the New York Athletic Club yesterday to the man whom he succeeds as master of the Irish."

high individual total of even date was 14, as compared to Simmons' 9 this year. campaign and perhaps it will take the entire season to reveal the full extent of the effect on batting of changes in the ball

CARDINALS—Gelbert walked. Wilson singled to right, sending Gelbert to third. Haines struck out. Adams singled off Kolp's shins. Gelbert scoring and Wilson reaching second. Watkins bounced a home run off the pavilion, scoring behind Wilson and Adams. High singled off Cuccinello's glove. Bottomley was hit in the head by a pitched ball and the other Cardinals ran from the dugout fearing.

District Golf Body Votes To Protest Against Larger Golf Ball in Use This Year FOUR NEW MARKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

118 Players in Title Event.

mitted to play in the district.

James Munro, Normandie, a for-

Hillcrest Country Club was vot-

o far and more are expected at the

The pairings follow:

Clarence Welff, secretary of the St. Louis District Golf Associa on, is today preparing a resolution against the new larger and lighter golf ball, to send to the United States Golf Association, in onformance with action taken by the district association at its onthly meeting at Westborough Country Club last night.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May \$0.—The
Phillies shut ot the Beston Braves The subject was brought up for later. Pairings will be made to discussion following the rumblings start at 9:30 o'clock the day of the Philies shut of the Boston have been growtoday. The Phils made 14 hits off of discontent which have been growthree Boston hurlers and Klein hit ing more insistent with the Adclub is to be used instead of two, his tenth homer of the season. vance of the season and of the 43 as has been the custom. in favor of the new ball.

Strange to say, Chris Kenney, the veteran Sunset Hill star, was one who was in favor of the "ballcon," but Chris was more in favor of allowing the U. S. G. A. to work

of the cup after they were once in. could see nothing good about the ball at all and were in favor of taking whatever action possible to get back to the old ball which they

resolution letting the national orthis year.

The chances are that something

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

sored by the second district of the Polish Falcons every two years, and the last one was held at Chicago Sigafoos stopping at second. Hendrick sacrificed, Adams to Bottom Cullop struck out. Roush the Century Boat Club. Among the principal speakers will be the Polish Consul and magistrate of the ing Sigafoos, Heathcote and Roush. Ford singled to left, scoring Cuc-cinello. Sukeforth forced Ford, MEN'S BIVISION.

100-YARD DASH (Seminials)—First heat: Maliscewski, St. Louis, first; Mrovewski, St. Louis, first; Louis, first; Ziemba, St. Louis, second. Time, 11.5s.

ShOTI'UT (15 pounds)—Final November 11.5s.

St. Louis, first; Buckowski, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, first; Buckowski, St. Louis, St. Louis, first; Buckowski, St. Louis, St. Louis, first, William (11.5s), and on Hendrick's wild the state of the control of . Chicago, third. Dis- throw to Kolp covering first, Wat-

dricks singled to right, sending Heathcote to third. Cullop

called out on strikes. CARDINALS-Kolp threw out Haines. Adams singled to center. Watkins flied to Roush. High grounded to Hendrick. THIRD-CINCINNATI - Roush grounded to Bottomley. Cucinello

flied to Douthit. Ford flied to Watkins. Heathcote. Hafey walked. Douthi American professionals took hit a home run into the right field

Sigatoos. TWO RUNS. FOURTH - CINCINNATI -Sukeforth grounded to High. Kolp's grounder bounced off Haines' glove to Adams who

threw him out. Adams also threw out Sigafoos. Heathcote. So did Adams. Watkins filed to Heathcote. FIFTH_CINCINNATI - Heath

cote flied to Douthit, Gelbert made good catch of Hendrick's windblown fly, Cullop doubled against the left field wall. Roush popped CARDINALS-High popped to

Ford. Bottomley doubled to right. Hafey popped to Ford. Ford threw SIXTH-CINCINNATI - Haine knocked down Cuccinello's line drive in self-defense, and threw him out. Ford singled to left. Sukeforth walked. Kolp hit into a

double play. High to Gelbert CARDINALS-Gelbert walked.

ONE RUN. a pitched ball and the other Cardinals ran from the dugout fearing he was badly hurt. However, after a few moments he rocevered and walked to first base. Although Bot-

THE BOX SCORE

CARDINALS

1:30—J. Sheppard Smith Jr., St. Louis 6.
C. C., Robert L. Edrar, Normandie: 1:35—Edray M. Jennings, Sunset; T. J. Moss, St. Louis C. C. 1:40—Elliott Whitbread, Normandie: M. 1:45—Stuart Stickney, St. Louis C. C.; Frank Watts, St. Louis C. C.; Frank Watts, St. Louis C. C. 1:50—Nolen L. Hussey, Normandie; Jimmy Smith. Bellerive. 1:55—Leonard Casaic, Woodlawn; Harold E. Kellman, Crystal Lake. 1:50—Bill Medart, North Hills; Choster 2:05—Bill Medart, North Hills; Choster Cibrien, Westboroush. 2:03—Dr. V. V. Wood, Glen Echo; Ken Saunders, Midland Valley. 2:10—Alvin R. Cohen, Westwood; Pete Fogert, Casac, Williams, Normandie; 2:25—Ewill, Mailer, North Hills—Ber. 2:25—Ewilliam F. Dowdall, Glen Echo; Dert Hoaz, Normandie; 2:25—Ewilliam F. Dowdall,

Two-base hits—Cullep, Bettomler, Hafey, Ford. Three-base hits—Cucinelio. Home runa—Douthit. Watkins 2. Runs batted in—Cuccinelio 3. Ford. Hafey 3. Douthit 2. Watkins 4. Adams. Geibert. Sacrifice hit—Headrick. Double plays—High to Geibert to Bottomler; Collins to Geibert to Collins. Hit by pitched ball—By Kolp (Bottomler). Bases on balls—Off Kolp, 4: off Rixey, 1: off Halmes, 3. Struck out—By Kolp, 1: by Rixey, 1: by Balnes 2. Pitchling record—Off Kolp, 12 hits 11 runs in 51-3 innings; off Eixey, 3 hits 1 runs in 52-3 innings. Left on beases—Cardinals. St. Clincinnati, 7. Time of same—In. 40m. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Donnelly, Losing pitcher—Kolp.

Hafey doubled down the left field line, scoring High and Martin. Rixey relieved Kolp. Douthit struck out. Gelbert singled to center, ard, Farrar, Woodward, Jones. stealing. Sukeforth to Ford.

Letters went to the following:

win, E. Nolan, Langenberg, How-

Gaiennie, Robinson, Bo SEVENTH - CINCINNATI C. Depew, Pattee, J. Carpenter. collins went to first base for the Cardinals. Gelbert threw out Siga-foos. Heathcote was out the same ard, Taylor, Biggs.

Best All-Around Boy Athlete CARDINALS—Wilson grounded to Sigafoos. Haines filed to Heath-cote. Cucinello threw out Adams. EIGHTH — CINCINNATI — Gelbert threw out Cullop. Roush flied to Douthit. Cucinello singled

off Haines' glove. Ford doubled to right, Cucinello stopping at third. Sukeforth lined to Douthit. another home run off the roof of the pavilion. High walked. Colgled off Ford's glove, High stop-ping at second. Douthith fouled to Hendricks Gelbert flied to Roush,

WINS PREP MEET: SET IN CARNIVAL

yard in the 880-yard relay, the final event of the program, St. Louis U. High won the seventh annual Prep mer professional, was restored to amateur standing and will be perthe history of the league, the Ca. dets finishing only two and twoed an associate membership which thirds points behind the winners, out the situation than he was in favor of the ball itself.

The great majority, however, those who have watched from 10 yards up disappear off the length will permit 12 Hillcrest players to enter the district.

Pairings for the district tournaments show that 118 have entered ments show that 118 have entered at the records were set in four of the 11

large measure to its two "Reds," Pairings and starting time for qualifying Curran and Courtney. The former und. St. Louis District golf championing. Midland Valley Country Club, Mon-Curran and Courtney. The former dles and in the broad jump, and set new records in winning these events. Curran cliped .1 second Scott Gardner, AAA.

3:05—Frank C. Montgomery. Normande: John Roehlk. Osage.
6:10—Edward G. Bischoff. Bellerire: onds, stepping the distance in 26.9.
3:10—Edward Shillito. Crystal Lake: and leaped 20 feet 10½ inches in Cliff Davenport. Forest Park.
8:20—Ollie Bockenkamp. Forest Park. resolution letting the national organization know just what was thought of the ball in this district. Nothing can be done even by the U. S. G. A. until January, 1933, as it is understood that it was agreed with golf manufacturers when the change was made that no further tampering would be done for two years from the date of the new ball's adoption which was Jan. 1, this year.

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Moss. Umbries—Jerda Maerkurh and Reardon. Time—1:43.

Tennis Star Marries.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.

Miss Ethel Burkhardt of San Francisco, sixth ranking woman tennis player in the United States, became the bride of Albert Arnold, San Francisco salesman, here last night. They were married at Temple Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. W. J. Sherman officiating.

Polish Falcons

Start Two-Day

Athletic Meet

The first day of the two-day athletic mand symmastic performance of the Polish Falcons of America.

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The first day of the two-d Afternoon.
Afternoon. five feet, when oly a few yards

12:20—Chris Kenney, rer, Midland rev. Midland valley, rer, Midland Valley, H. W. Leeman, Osage, 12:25—Edward H. Kniep Jr., Midland Valley, H. W. Leeman, Osage, 12:30—C. F. Frede, Glen Echo; E. G. of their own, inasmuch as the Brothers, by finishing third in the Brothers, by finishi

1:00—Herbert S, Hadley Jr.. Normandie:
R. A. Dubuque. Normandie.
R. E. Lord. Alronguin.
1:10—P. Jack Eimer. Midland Valley:
Truman E. Walker. Normandie.
1:13—Leo M. Phelan, Sunset; Alanson C. Brown Jr.. Bellerive.
1:20—Edward Weber. Midland Valley:
Saymour Soule. Normandie.
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1:20—Edward Weber. Midland Valley:
Saymour Soule. Normandie.
1:20—Edward Smith Jr.. St. Louis
1:20—J. Sheppard Smith Jr.. St. Louis
54,08. Western; Smith of Western, accord; Belliuson of Western, third Time, 2m. 10.8s.

MILE RUN—Won by Titus of Western.

Kromer of McBride, second; Schmied of C. B. C., third. Time, 4m. 51s. (New record.)

R. E. Bockenkamp, Midland Valley.

Prank Waite, St. Louis C. C., Prank Waite, St. Couls C. C., Prank Waite, St. Commandie; Coord, Prantis of C. B. C. Louis C. C., Prank Waite, St. Commandie; Coord, Prantis of C. B. C. Louis C. C., Prank Waiter, Scoond; Prantis of C. B. C. Louis C. C., Prank Waiter, Scoond, Prantis of C. B. C. Louis C. C., Prank Waiter, Scoond, Prantis of C. B. C., Prank Waiter, Waiter, Scoond, Prantis of C. B. C. Louis C. C., Prank Waiter, Scoond, Prantis of C. B. C., Prantis of C. B.

TITLE TROPHIES ARE PRESENTED TO TEAMS

OF ROOSEVELT HIGH Championship trophies were presented to Roosevelt High athletic teams held yesterday at the school's Basketball - Proctor (captain), ceived the Harvard trophy, thereby Bonsack, Taylor, C. Depew, Titt-mann, Pattee, Lebens, Gaiennie.

Soccer—Rickey (captain), Holt, track squad. One came for highest Hahnel, B. Boyd, Broderick, Ker- total points in all events, one for seniors, another for juniors and the fourth for the midgets. (captain). Roosevelt also won the football sack, Hoit, championship for the campaign. Baseball - Rickey (captain),

ing baseball players: Baumgarfast,
Murrell and Steiner, pitchers;
Drumm, catcher; Baronovic, Jansberg, Capt. Kerohanski, Shy and Kennedy, infielders; Valci, Root, Patton, Krause and Kloepper, out-Charles Depew.

Best All-Around Girl Athlete—
Phoebe Weed.

Intramural trophy awarded to ski, managers.

Wrestling — Ochs (captain).
Watts, Clarkson. Minor letters —
Massa, Gruner, Keys, Goodman.
Tennis—Dick.
Golf—Garroway (captain). Others to receive letters later:
Major cheer-leading letter — BeCARNOUSTIE. Scotland. STAR IN PRACTICE FOR BRITISH OPEN

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH DETROIT TIGERS HAVE TURNED 43 **DOUBLE PLAYS IN** FIRST 41 GAMES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 30.—Between them Buzz Arlett of Philadelphia and Rogers Hornsby of the Chicomplete monopoly on the National League's batting honors. Arlett's other player who breaks into the limelight in records, which include

In the averages, Arlett leads the regulars with a mark of .378 and Hornsby is second with .374. The Philadelphia recruit also is ahead in hits with a total of 51, in homers with 10, and in runs batted in with 37. He has scored 26 runs and hit 10 doubles and three triples to place well up in those lists. Horns-by is first in doubles with 15 and second only to Klein in scoring with 31 runs. Klein has scored 38 runs, nine of them on homers.

Red Worthington of Boston leads the three-base hitters with seven while Ernie Orsatti of St. Louis is second with five. Babe Herman, Brooklyn, and Virgit Davis and Dick Bartell, Philadelphia, have hit 12 doubles apiece for second place. Adam Comorosky of Pittsburg has stolen the most bases, "Old Hoss" Riggs Stephenson o Chicago has climbed to third place in the batting averages at .351, fol-

lowed by Worthington at .343 and Wally Roettger of Cincinnati, last week's leader, at .342. Then among tennis player, today advanced to the regulars come Vergez, New the final of the women's singles of York, .336; Critz, New York, .331; the French hard court tennis cham-P. Waner, Pittsburg, .329; Whitney, Philadelphia, .328, and Bot-tomley, St. Louis, .327. Hilda Krahwinkel of Germany, 6-1, 6-2. Chicago's Cubs have compiled an even .300 batting average as a club an player never had a chance

of Boston goes serenely on winning games while his various rivals suffer setbacks, and now has the un- Elia de Alvarez, 6-0, 7-5, to addisputed lead with eight victories to his credit and no defeats. Sugar hall. They will play for the title Sweetland of Chicago and Paul Derringer of St. Louis also are unbeaten, each with three victories.

Two Fine Pace Setters.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 30.—The pacesetters for the pace-setting Phila- 6-2, 6-3. delphia Athletics-Al Simmons and

lickey Cochrane.

Although the average fell off 20 played one of the best games he Mickey Cochrane. points during the sixth week of has shown in the tournament. the American League champion-ship campaign, Al Simmons, Connie Mack's siege-gun outfielder, continued as the batting leader of the junior circuit, with a mark of .418, and his teammate. Mickey Cochrane, was right on his heels with .407, according to unofficial figures which include Wednesday's courts in short order.

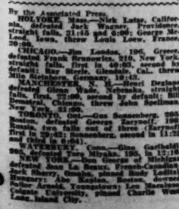
Cochrane's mark represented a lusty gain of 51 points and his drive from ninth to second position also included a jump into the runscoring leadership. He crossed hostile plates 12 times to boost his mons had. Other regulars in the first 10 were: Ruth, New York, Rexinger, University of Chicago 396; Fothergill, Chicago, 371; Av- tennis star, won the Big Ten single erill, Cleveland, .370; Cronin, Wash- championship here today for the ington, 354; Morgan, Cleveland, second consecutive year by defeat .354; Vosmik, Cleveland, .352; Foning Carl Dennison, Ohio State Uni

webb, Boston, .343; L. Sewell, 7—5. Cleveland, .343. Indians Team Leaders.
In addition to heading the batting list, Simmons was ahead in did Dennison threaten to take a set home runs and total bases. He During the third set he put on it had nine round-trip clouts, and his burst of speed which resulted total base collection amounted to his leading for a short time. Re 102. Joe Cronin of Washington inger, however, soon overcame had six triples, and had batted in opponent. the most runs-41-while Earl Webb of Boston led in doubles was the best base stealer, with 11

Six batsmen in the select group helped Cleveland to retain the lead in team batting with a mark of .311, three points better than a week ago. Washington lost two points from its collective average, but remained in second place with .296. The Athletics continued to field for .986, and New York was second with a mark of .976. De troit contrived 10 more double plays during the week and was far

Consistent with the performance in other departments, a Philadel-phia hurler—Rube Walberg— topped the regulars. The comeback outhpaw added another decision during the week and had a recor of seven victories and one defeat. Right behind him was Robert Moses Grove, with six triumphs and one defeat. Grove continued as the leading strikeout artist hav-ing cut down 46 batsmen in 11

WRESTLING RESULTS



OUTDOOR SP

BOSS I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THIS SERIES OF GAMES WITH SAP TOWN 15 OVER -THEY'RE A TOUGH BUNCH AWFUL TOUGH, IF Y'KNOW T I TOW

BETTY NUTHALL REACHES FINAL IN SINGLES OF FRENCH TENNIS

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM. AUTEUIL, France, May 30 .- Betty Nuthall, England's leading woman pionships by defeating Fraulein Germany's second ranking wom-

to hold first place, and the New against the English girl, Miss Nut-York Giants have displaced Boston hall winning as she pleased. Betty from the fielding lead with a .975 was made the favorite for the title after overwhelming Helen Jacobs Among the pitchers, Ed Brandt of California in the quarter finals. Cilli Aussem, Germany's leading woman player, defeated Senorita vance to the finals with Miss Nut-

tomorrow.
G. P. Hughes, the young Irisi man who defeated George Lott Jr. of Philadelphia, in the quarter finals was put out of the tournamen by Christian Boussus, France's

third ranking player, 6-1, 4-6, Hughes did not seem to be quite

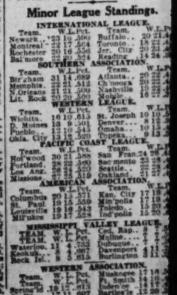
Chicago Tennis Star Is Winner In Big 10 Final

Rexinger had little difficulty in overcoming the Ohio State star and at only one point during the match

Minor Lague Results. By the Associated Press INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. chester 6. Toronto, wark 5. Jersey Cl.

Battinore, Montreal England 12, Montreal Buffalo 12, Montreal Buffalo 12, Montreal City 5, Milwaukee 10, Milwaukee St. Joseph 11. Oklahoma City 0.
Others postponed, wet grounds.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Dubuque 7. Waterloo 6.
Rock Island at Cedar Hapids, rain.
Woline 6. Davenport 3. Rock Island at Cettar Nations.
Moline 5. Davemort 3. et grounds.
Keokuk a Head I. E. Add E.
Terre Hause 1. Evansville 0.
Bloomington 9. Springfield 0.
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Pauria at Quincy, wet grounds.
Danville 5-5. Decatur 3-6.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas 7-3. Wichita Falla 6-4.
Beaumont 8. San Antonio 3.
Shreveport 4. Fort Worth 3.
Houston 7. Galveston 0.

Houston 7. Galveston 0. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Missions 3. Sacramento 2. Hollywood 7. Oakland 4. San Francisco 8. Seattle 3. Portland 8. Los Angeles 2. Minor League Standings.



Body Votes gainst Larger n Use This Year

the St. Louis District Golf Associa n against the new larger and nited States Golf Association, the district association at its

ater. Pairings will be made ent to enable all entrants to th is to be used instead of two 118 Players in Title Event.

James Munro, Normandie, a foreur standing and will be peritted to play in the district. Hillcrest Country Club was votd an associate membership which thirds points behind the winners. nter the district. Pairings for the district tournarecords were set in four of the 14

o far and more are expected at the

The pairings follow:

The St. Louis victory was due in large measure to its two "Reds," Curran and Courtney. The former was first in the 220-yard low hurdies and in the broad jump, and set new records in winning these events. Curran cliped .1 second Norman-off the old hurdle mark of 27 sec-G. Bischoff, Bellerive: Sunset.
Shillito, Crystal Lake: Shillito, Crystal Lake: Forest Park.
cekenkamp, Forest Park: the broad jump to break the record of 20 feet 10 inches set by Bob Fuchs of C. B. C. a few minutes before. Courtney broke no records,

Midland Valley.

K. Hencke, Westborough; Bob but was high point man for the AAA.

E. Grubb, North Hills; Phil meet with 13, leading the field to dlawn; J. R. 440-yard dash. Both men ran on Algonquin: Dave the victorious relay team, Courtney

The Westerners gave a fine account of themselves, taking first place in six events, in which accomplishment they equalled the winners, and set two new records. Glen Echo: Haynie of Western began the rec-t Park. North Shore: ark. Haynie of Western began the rec-ord-smashing when he skimmed over the 120-yard high hurdles in Jr. Westwood: 16.9 second, to better the old mark Woodlawn; J. of 17.5, and Titus, Cadet miler, cov-

Forest Park: ered his distance in 4 minutes 51 seconds, toppling the or standard Algonquin: Ray of 4 minutes 54.5 secot ds, which w. Kopman. AAA: Robert had stood for five years. Ellenwood net Jr., Glen Echo: of Western, winner of the \$80-yard

run, stumbled and fell in the 440, when he was leading the field by five feet, when oly a few yards from the tape. This "break" cost the Cadets what seemed like a cer-lake. North Hills: C. talu victory and had a bearing on Normandie: the final point total. C. B. C. and MeBride, although y. Sunset: Art Pfarout of the running after the first few events, settled a private feud

Frede, Glen Echo: E. G. of their own, inasmuch as the Mike Roach, Woodlawn: Brothers, by finishing third in the Morth Hills.

Anderson, Normandie: Don Woodlawn: Langan, Sunset: C. D. 100-YARD DASH—Won by Couriney of St. Louis, Schmidt, St. Louis, second: Peterson, St. Louis, third. Time, 0.04 220-YARD DASH—Won by Couriney of St. Louis; Opizsi of Western, second. Peterman of Western, third. Time, 92 bis. S. Manion, Normandie Jack Eimer, Midland Valley; Walker, Normandie, M. Phelan, Sunset; Alanson Midland Valley: Midland Val

hitbread. Normandie; Midland Valley. kney. St. Louis C. C.; ouis C. C. Hussey. Normandie; od, Glen Echo; Ken vin R. Cohen, Westwood; Pete

St. Louis U. High, second: Rossowick wood: Pete wood: Pete Normandie: Pere Cord. Jave Lin.—Won by White of Western; Glen Echo; Glen Echo; Sam anset: Nelson BURROUGHS ATHLETICS

ARE GIVEN LETTERS ohn Burroughs High School

trious sports yesterday afternoon ne of the features of the celebra n, the Dads defeated the Faculty to 4. The Seniors won the track against 118 for the Sophomores. The Freshmen counted 80 and the

Letters went to the following Basketball - Proctor (captain), ceived the Harvard trophy, thereby onsack, Taylor, C. Depew, Titt- gaining its third leg on the cup. nn, Pattee, Lebens, Gaiennie. Soccer-Rickey (captain), Holt, track squad. One came for highest lahnel, B. Boyd, Broderick, Ker- total points in all events, one fo win, E. Nolan, Langenberg, How- seniors, another for juniors and rd, Farrar, Woodward, Jones. Baseball — Rickey (captain), Roosevelt also won the footbalennie, Robinson, Bonsack, Holt, championship for the campaign. Depew, Pattee, J. Carpenter,

Tennis-Tittman (captain), Howard, Taylor, Biggs. Best All-Around Boy Athleteharles Depew. Best All-Around Girl Athlete-

Phoebe Weed. he Gold team.

Wrestling — Ochs (captain), JURADO AND HUNTER Watts, Clarkson. Minor letters — Massa, Gruner, Keys, Goodman. Tennis-Dick.

ers to receive letters later. Major cheer-leading letter -

Special awards for scholastic ability and athletics - Goodman, Deckert, Campbell, Johnson, Per-

30.—Jose Jurado, Argentine pro-fessional, played splendid golf yes-terday in practice for the British open championship. He went around in 71, the best score of any gament, Barnes, McClure. Sacramento Signs Mellana signed Joe Mellana, veteran infieldto er released some time ago by Oak-

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH DETROIT TIGERS WINS PREP MEET: FOUR NEW MARKS

third with 141-3 points and Mc.

Bride High fourth with 12 1-3. New

the tape in the 100 and 220 yard

dashes and taking second in the

sprinting as anchor man and breez-

ing down the stretch ahead of

Opizzi of Western, to clinch victory

Two Western Stars Shine.

place, practically clinched the Lane

Trophy, allround sports prize of the

The Summaries.

record.)
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by
Haynie of Western; Rossborough of
Western; Rossborough of
Western, second; Paniris of C. B.
Additional of the control of the control
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Curran of St. Louis U. High; Schmidt off,
St. Louis U. High, accond; Rossborough

TITLE TROPHIES ARE

PRESENTED TO TEAMS

Championship trophies were

teams held yesterday at the school's

Four cups were awarded to the

Roosevelt also won the football

Letters were awarded the follow-

ing baseball players: Baumgartner, Murrell and Steiner, pitchers;

Drumm, catcher; Baronovic, Jans-berg, Capt. Kerohanski, Shy and

Kennedy, infielders; Valci, Root, Patton, Krause and Kloepper, out-

filders; and Codimo and Rafalow-

STAR IN PRACTICE

wille Hunter, California profes-

sional, made a couple of slips on the putting greens and had to be

CARNOUSTIE, Scotla

FOR BRITISH OPEN

sented to Roosevelt High ath

the fourth for the midgets.

ski, managers.

OF ROOSEVELT HIGH

Coming from behind to nose out by the Associated Presa. NEW YORK, May 30.—Betwee Western Military Academy by a them Buzz Arlett of Philadelphia yard in the 880-yard relay, the final and Rogers Hornsby of the Chievent of the program, St. Louis U. High won the seventh annual Prep complete monopoly on the Nation-League track and field meet yesal League's batting honors. Arlett's terday afternoon with a total of 496 mate, Chuck Klein, is the only points. The affair, held on the ther player who breaks into the limelight in records, which include Western campus, was the closest in Wednesday's games. the history of the league, the Ca. In the averages, Arlett leads the dets finishing only two and two-Christian Brothers' College was

regulars with a mark of .378 and Hornsby is second with .374. The in hits with a total of 51, in homers with 10, and in runs batted in with 37. He has scored 26 runs and hit 10 doubles and three triples to place well up in those lists. Horns-by is first in doubles with 15 and and only to Klein in scoring

HAVE TURNED 43

DOUBLE PLAYS IN

FIRST 41 GAMES

with 31 runs. Klein has scored 38 runs, nine of them on homers. Red Worthington of Boston leads the three-base hitters with seven while Ernie Orsatti of St. Louis is second with five. Babe Herman, Brooklyn, and Virgu Davis and Dick Bartell, Philadelphia, have bit 12 doubles apiece for second place. Adam Comorosky of Pitts-

burg has stolen the most bases, Chicago has climbed to third place in the batting averages at .351, followed by Worthington at .343 and Wally Roettger of Cincinnati, last week's leader, at .342. Then among tennis player, today advanced to the final of the women's singles of the regulars come Vergez, New

York, .336; Critz, New York, .331; the French hard court tennis champ. Waner, Pittsburg, .329; Whit-pionships by defeating Fraulein P. Waner, Pittsburg, .329; ney, Philadelphia, .328, and Botomley, St. Louis, .327. Chicago's Cubs have compiled an an player never had a chance against the English girl, Miss Nuten 300 batting average as a club to hold first place, and the New

York Giants have displaced Boston

from the fielding lead with a .975

Among the pitchers, Ed Brandt of Boston goes serenely on winning games while his various rivals sufer setbacks, and now has the undisputed lead with eight victories to his credit and no defeats. Sugar sweetland of Chicago and Paul Derringer of St. Louis also are unbeaten, each with three victories

Two Fine Pace Setters.

CHICAGO, May 30 .- The pacesetters for the pace-setting Philaelphia Athletics—Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane.

up to his game, while Boussus played one of the best games he Although the average coints during the sixth week of has shown in the tournament. the American League champion-Jean Borotra won as expected ship campaign, Al Simmons, Connie sending Jiro Satoh down to defeat Mack's siege-gun outfielder, conin five hard-fought sets. 10-8 tinued as the batting leader of the 2-6, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. The Jap-junior circuit, with a mark of .418, anese had a lead of two sets to one and his teammate, Mickey Coch-rane, was right on his heels with ing Basque cameback after the 407, according to unofficial fig- short rest to blow Satch off the ures which include Wednesday's courts in short order.

Cochrane's mark represented a Chicago Tennis usty gain of 51 points and his rive from ninth to second position scoring leadership. He crossed lates 12 times to boost his mons had. Other regulars in the first 10 were: Ruth, New York, Rexinger, University of Chicago 396; Fothergill, Chicago, 371; Averill, Cleveland, .370; Cronin, Washington, 354; Morgan, Cleveland, .354; Vosmik, Cleveland, .352; Fon-seca, Cleveland-Chicago, .345; Webb, Boston, .343; L. Sewell, 7—5.

Cleveland, .343. In addition to heading the bat-In addition to heading the bat-ting list, Simmons was ahead in did Dennison threaten to take a set. During the third set he put on a home runs and total bases. He had nine round-trip clouts, and his total base collection amounted to his leading for a short time. Rex-Joe Cronin of Washington inger, however, soon overcame his had six triples, and had batted in opponent. most runs-41-while Earl Webb of Boston led in doubles with 22. Roy Johnson of Detroit, was the best base stealer, with 11

to his credit. helped Cleveland to retain the lead in team batting with a mark of week ago. Washington lost two points from its collective average but remained in second place with The Athletics continued to field for .986, and New York was second with a mark of .976. Detroit contrived 10 more double plays during the week and was far

ahead of the field with 43. Consistent with the perfor other departments, a Philadelphia hurler—Rube Walberg—topped the regulars. The comeback southpaw added another decis during the week and had a record of seven victories and one defeat Right behind him was Robert Moses Grove, with six triumphs and one defeat. Grove continued as the leading strikeout artist havg cut down 46 batsmen in

WRESTLING RESULTS



OUTDOOR SPORTS



Racing Results

FIRST RACE—4½ furlongs (Widener ourse): (orfair (6, Rose) ... 2.1 9.10 1 2 10.Leonine (E, Watters) ... 4.1 2.1 4skalu (P, Walls) ... 10.Leonine (E, Watters) ... 4.1 2.1 4skalu (P, Walls) ... 10.Leonine (E, Watters) ... 10.Leon

ier (C. Kurtainger) ..even 1-3 1-6 abal (L. McAtee) ... 1-2 1-4 gricana (G. Ellis) ... 1-2 1-1 mm also ran man also ran Caar and Larry

At Woodbine.

Weather Raining, Track Good.

(Aimers) 15.05 4.15 (Madely) 2.95

Fantad (Robertson)... 5.45 2.80 2.45 Timon (Ridgeway)... 2.50 2.25 Voitear Diliddo ... Lew Black, Irish Indian, Inchage Belle II, Daisy Fair also

1.—Vacarriendo, Sabina H. Prince Tommy, Prince Sweep, Deenie, Bob Custer, Golden Spur, Fox Chase. 2. Jack Hove, Surreme Sweet, Maisan, Gunfire, Hieover, Royal Rogue, Gerard, Racketeer, Graelous Gift, Gold Rush, Dark Simon, 4—Gala Flight, Princess A A. Princess Ivre. 5—Chas, Clarke, Royal Guinea, Upsweep, Good and Fast, St. Agnes, Oalo, Barney Sexton, Shasta Lover, Dandy Dan, Princess Tell, Rod Wright, Marnum, 6—Mike Hall, Gallant Knight, 7—House Boy, Herendeen, Sweet Mandy, Murmuring Pinea, Gotoli, Nursie, Silver Scepter, Lemnose Mosque, Promotion.

Weather Cloudy; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furionss:
Capt. J. S. (Horn) ... 31.60 9.80 5.
Mary Cobb (C'Hars) ... 5.00 3.
Time, 1:16. Miss Onine, Royal Roc
Bright Comet, Bocaratone, Noon Pis
Triale Vic. Chester and Miss Sue

man) 1.5.05 4
Sunman (Aimers) 2.2
Ichitaro (Madely)
Time 1.49. Tipsy Milestons
stone. Golader and Sedge Rose as
SECOND BACK—About two

BETTY NUTHALL

IN SINGLES

REACHES FINAL

FRENCH TENNIS

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM

AUTEUIL, France, May 30.—Betty Nuthall, England's leading woman

Hilda Krahwinkel of Germany,

hall winning as she pleased. Betty

was made the favorite for the title

after overwhelming Helen Jacobs

of California in the quarter finals.

Elia de Alvarez, 6-0, 7-5, to advance to the finals with Miss Nut-

hall. They will play for the title

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man who defeated George Lott Jr.

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by Christian Boussus, France's

third ranking player, 6-1, 4-6,

Hughes did not seem to be quit

Star Is Winner

COLUMBUS, O., May 30 .- Scott

tennis star, won the Big Ten singles

second consecutive year by defeat-ing Carl Dennison, Ohio State Uni-

Rexinger had little difficulty in vercoming the Ohio State star an

burst of speed which resulted in

Minor Lague Results.

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By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester 6, Toronto 4.
Newark 5, Jersey City 3.
Baltimore 7, Reading 5.
Buffalo 12. Montreal 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Mineapolts 7, 8t. Paul 6.
Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 5.
Columbus at Toledo, open date.
Louisville 5, Indianapolts 5.
WENTERN LEAGUE.
Others postponed, west rounds.
MISSISSIP 1 victor 6.
Rock Island 4. Cedar Rapids, rain.
Moline 6. Devenort 3.
Reckuk at Burlinston. wet grounds.
THERE 1 LEAGUE.
Terre Haute 1, Evansville 0.
Bioomington 9. Springfield 0.
Peoria at Quincy, wet grounds.
Danville 5-5. Decatur 3-6.
Dallas 7-3, Wichlus Falls 6-4.
Beaumont 8. San Antonio 3.
Shreveport 4, Fort Worth 3.
Houston 7, Galveston 0.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Missions 3, Sacramento 2.
Hollywood 7, Oakland 4.
San Francisco 8, Seatile 3.
Portland 8, Los Angeles 2.

Minor League Stand

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

championship here today for

In Big 10 Final

Cilli Aussem, Germany's leading woman player, defeated Senorita

6-1, 6-2.

omorrow.

6-2, 6-3.

YEH, AN' BECAUSE I DID THAT. THEY'RE LAYIN' FOR ME! - I HEARD A COUPLE OF 'EM PLOTTING TO TAKE ME BYE-BYE!! M SORRY THAT — AWFULLY SORRY, AMBY— YOU KNOW, THEY WANNA GIMME A HARP!

GOOD SCORES IN

FIRST ROUND OF

VALLEY ARCHERY

COMPETITION



ONE FOR THE BOOK DOUBLE-HEADER AT YANKEESTADING SEPT. 10, 1928 N.Y VS. PHIL. WAS WITNESSED BY WITNESSED BY 85,265 PEOPLE AN' DAT AIN'T COUNTIN' DE PLAYERS EITHER

By JEAN KNOTT



RACING ENTRIES

of the fourth annual Missouri Val-ley archery tournament being held Varies. here at the parade grounds in For- Lady Ebony ... ble for open competition this afternoon, also shot in the senior exceptionally good score of 640 points. All divisions and also open events got under way late this aft-

GAINING SEMIFINALS OF

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., May 30.

-Gradually rounding into close t

his best form, John Hope Doeg of Newark, national singles tennis

champion, gained the semifinal round of the Orange Lawn Tennis

yesterday.

club's invitation tournament here

Along with him into the round before the finals went Julius Se-ligson of New York, J. Gilbert Hall

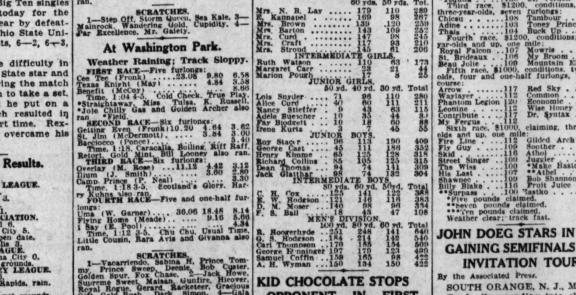
INVITATION TOURNEY

ernoon, with rain and wind threatening. Shooting conditions were quite good this morning, with only a Joan K slight tail wind blowing, but if the wind should increase and change its direction, it will affect the ac curacy of the shooters. Especially Hodgson, defending titlist in the men's division. Hodgson shoots netal arrows, which often go badly in a strong wind. He turned in a good score of 540 points in the morning, but it is doubtful if he can continue as well this afternoon Carl Thompson, Eastern champion, also shooting for practice in the men's section, finished third with 509 points. Miss Ruth Watson of Maplewood

men's division, and turned in the

led the intermediate girls' section the junior girls, Miss Lois Snyder 280 points. Roy Stacer of East St. Louis jumped to the front in the junior boys' division with a fair score of 409 points. In the other two divisions, senic

women and intermediate boys, the archers failed to come up to standard in their scores. ries are counted as follows: Bulls-



KID CHOCOLATE STOPS OPPONENT IN FIRST **BOUT IN FIVE MONTHS**

NEW YORK, May 30. - Kid flash, came back to the ring wars after a five months vacation last night and stopped Georgie Gold-berg of Brooklyn in the seventh nd of a 10-round bout at Coney of South Orange and Berkeley Bell

The Brooklyn boy, hardly able to see as Chocolate's jabs cut him After being forced to three sets by Frank Bowden of New York in the second round, 6—4, 2—6, 7—5. by Frank Bowden of New 10r in the second round, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

jured hand falled to answer the bell for the seventh round.

2.40 bell for the seventh round.

2.60 Chocolate weighed 123 pounds.

W. Feibleman of New York in the State of the tournament in eliminating Edward
W. Feibleman of New York in the
quarter finals, 7—5, 6—3.
Doeg. defending the Thomas A.
Gillespie trophy he won a year ago. Goldberg 125.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Hall and Bell, who had gained a round on the field Thursday, played only one match apiece yeserday. Hall eliminated E. Ramey

At Washington Park. At Bainbridge.

At Washington Park.

1—Zina, Leiter entry, Cousin Judy, 2—Justina, Quiver, Revrberate, 3—Indian Runner, Son's Son, Dr. Hap 4—Scone, Taddywawa, Bell of Bourb 5—Galahad, Maya, Sultor. 6—UPSWEEF, Mother's Choice, Sear

At Bainbridge.

-Raffler Con. Shasta Sun. Pri

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Washington Park.

Dance,
4 Taddywawa, Belle of
Joan K.
5 SUITOR, Maya, Galahad,
6 Scarlet Brigade, Mother
May Marriand,

Evic.
5—Marabou, Nuckois, Natrolight
6—Good Bye Summer, Miss B Sweep Net.
7—Molerito, Piute, Water Fowl.

At Belmont.

Try Graylings Again.

7-Melmor, Potent, Water Fowl,

BERKELEY, Cal., May 30 .-

Georgia Tech and the University of California will play two football games, one next fall and the other

fixed for Dec. 26, 1931. It will be played in Atlanta. The date for the second game was left rather indefibe played in Berkeley.

from New Orleans on option, was

IN 500-MILE RACE, AFTER A LATE START

Continued From Page One. Most probable winner—UPSWEEP, Coll-yer's system horse—GALAHAD. Best par-lay—ZIMA, INDIAN BUNNER, AMSTER-DAM, to place.

Arnold knocked off the first 100 miles in 57:16.01, averaging the Western Conference 104.773 miles an hour. He was ship tournament. followed by Cummings, with Cant-lon third. Litz was fourth and ond round, the Illini

When speed was being maintained on account of a drizzle, un- Minnesota was two p der the rules of the race, no driver was allowed to pass Arnold, the Wisconsin, 670; Purdu leader. Meanwhile Arnold picked up more than \$3000 in lap prizes. Traveling at reduced speed, Ar- is not competing for of 125 miles. The time for the disnce was 1:15:18.72, an average of

99.586 miles an hour.

At 150 miles Arnold was ahead, with Cummings second, Litz third, Hepburn fourth and Gulotta fifth. The time was 1:37:37.95, an average of 92.182 miles an hour. The slow time was due to the snail's pace during the drizzle.

start promptly on time. In 1915, it was necessary to postpone the event two days because of weather conditions. In 1926 the race was

rain.

The course is 200 laps around the two and a half mile brick track.

The winning driver will get \$50,-000. The speedway management has offered \$20,000 as first prize, but \$20,000 will be added to this in the form of bonuses from man facturers of automobile tires a other tire accessories. The seco prize will be \$10,000, the thi \$5000, the fourth \$3500 and t fifth \$3000.

FAIRMOUNT HAS "NO PLANS" FOR **FUTURE RACING,** MANAGER SAYS

lub abandoned for this year, St.

A telegram to the Post-Dispatch vesterday announced the inability gates this year, although a meeting had been planned for July 4, Failure of the Illinois Legislature to grant a reduction of the daily tax rom \$2500 to \$1500, was the cause signed by General Manager Robert L. Eddy Jr. He added: "We have no plans for Fairmount." This was taken by local turfme

to mean that the Fairmount track will not open next year, unless the

oss last year, the amount not being given. As the Legislature is unlikely to pass any relief measure, the prospect of losing from \$50,000 to \$75,000 on a 50-day meeting may discourage the prietors from future risks. It is the first time since 1926

that the meeting has failed to open. The closure may result in the com-plete abandonment of the Fair-mount Derby, which last year was cut from \$25,000 added money to -Fairmount was originally ated by Col. Matt Winn, head of

the American Turf Association, with Bruce Head as general manager. The Eddy-Cattaranich-Dandurand interests bought out Winn and his associates two years ago. Fairmount Derby winners were, beginning with 1926: Haste, Buddy Bauer, Misstep, Karl Eitel and Gallant Knight. Governor Vetoes the Florida Rac-

By the Associated Press, TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 30.—

Gov. Doyle E. Carlton yesterday vesent his message of disapproval to the State Senate. Both the Senate and the House of Representatives must support the measure by s two-thirds vote to override the Governor's veto. The bill would legalize horse and

dog racing in Florida and permit operation of pari-mutuel wagering machines at tracks. A local optio provision would require approval of voters in each county where tracks **GEORGIA TECH TO PLAY**

CALIFORNIA ELEVEN

n 1932, Graduate Manager W. W.

Football Conference, meeting today in Birmingham, Ala., had given its

Crawford Gets Berth.

Jim Crawford, outfielder, obtained by the Terre Haute club

If they're not going any

ager Kohlbecker last week. RAIN SLOWS DRIVERS

end of 25 miles, which he covered in 13:38.14, an average of 109.925 miles per hour. Cummings was second and Post third. Averages 104 Miles an Hour.

It was the second time in the distory of the race that it did not A

Sport

dred-and-two Have been plugging away

And the customers' fee But it won't be long now Those Browns our peren Are working

THEY CAUGHT THEIR O. The Cards dandy black eye,

year plan.

whole gang. The trouble seemed to

on a full house. The Car running nicely for Eddie kicked in with a couple This thing of calling allow the visiting teams to train isn't what it is crac

ahead. tomer looks paper-back books. *Texas Guinan and Girls From France.'

Likewise hello sucker! Give the little girl a char For tough luck sure ha The Frenchmen probab that American tourists legitimate prey and don't

American experts cutt 'Mayors Swimming Acros in Fine Spirits. Great news for the guy Lay offa that stuff you

"Dawes Says Optimism Kind of sneaks up schind and slaps a pair tinted glasses on you

S CORE one for the A Deltas and Gamm pajamas? keep the Sorority

awake dents should take. At that we think that

Body. The Chicago Cubs and Browns are both rich

dies. That's where th blance ends. The Merry-Go Ro LITTLE hobby now A Is relished by the right But why around on hot

Dazzy Vance was hit i by a batted ball recent Fortunately for Dazzy his his fortune. It's the old that keeps the pot a bo ILLINI GOLFERS LE

BY ONE STROP BIG 10 TEAM ANN ARBOR, Mich., University of Illinois'

golf quartet had a one in the chase for team golfers from nine schoo this morning for the thi Overtaking Michigan strokes. Michigan's to with 651. Ohio State western, 680 and Chic diana, with only two

LAST NIGHT'S F

NO COVER CHARGE

Walk Out at Nurses e Near City Hospital, Suspended Ruse ists Are Employed.

building workmen quit two jobs resterday in sup-

employed by the Suntric Co., which is no gnized by the union. The

nt Kinsey of the Board of Service said the Sunlight was in good standing with held by Hausgen is bind- insurance.

ges against the Sunlight

Cool Breezes Blow on the

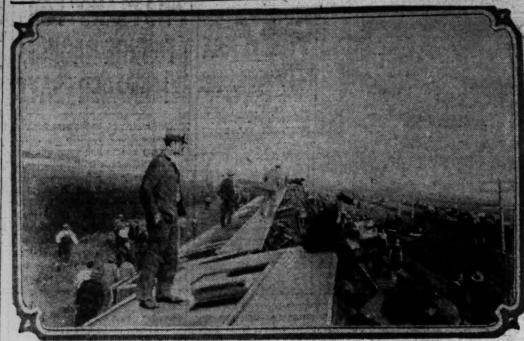
HOTEL ATLER ROOF

UNCHEONS, as low as 70

ANCING

G ROSE'S MUSIC

Train Blown Off Track by Tornado in North Dakota



ONE man was killed and twenty other passengers were injured when a tornado tore twelve coaches from the locomotive and rolled them off the track-near Fargo, N. D., late Wednesday. Most of the injured were cut by flying glass. The train was the Great Northern's crack "Empire Builder," from Seattle to

Roth of Waterworks.

REDS KILL STEEL-HELMETER

Persons Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 30.—A series of

when the \$20,000 con-lectrical work was let, Contractors, who have declined to the company, was a prin- the union at the \$16-a-day wage. less for the State in ouster gs against four electrical ployer to "check off" \$2.80 a day Kinsey said the from each journeyman's wages for 4029 North Kingshighway, proprie-

arties, and he has no The group of contractors headed to offer toward settling by Hausgen refuses to do this, stating that they are willing to employ union men at a wage of \$13.20 a day. They take the positive against the Sunlight several other electrical other electrical place them in contempt of the positive and the place them in contempt of the positive and the place them in contempt of the positive and place the positive and place them in contempt of the positive and place the positive and place the positive and place the positive and place t tion that to pay the insurance would place them in contempt of ed the affections of Wallrath's forhas refused to give them the State Supreme Court's recent mer wife, Lena L. Flachmeier, Acouster decree.

Thursday afternoon, were called off and separated April 17, 1929. Roth the job yesterday morning because he firm is in dispute with union electricians. A picket carrying an nbrella, on which is painted, Unfair to the Building Trades ouncil," has patrolled the side- Series of Attacks in Berlin; Five walk in front of the Butler-Kohaus

Three Killed When Auto Hits Truck

By the Associated Press.

communist attacks on steel-helmeters last' night resulted in the

LEBANON, Ind., May 30.—Two death of one steel-helmeter. Three n and a woman, all residents of policemen and two non-combat-Chicago, were killed when their ants were seriously wounded. tomobile crashed into a truck by the Associated Press.

th miles north of here today.

BRESLAU, Germany, May 30. eight miles north of here today.

Another woman was seriously inNumerous conflicts marked the ured. The men were identified as opening of a huge steel-helmeter

CHOUTEAU APARTMEN AGAINST CITY EMPLOYE A. H. Wallrath, Recently Divorced

Arrangement Made for Protection of Bordholders-New Trustees Named.

ouster decree.

Union painters, who applied a first-class coat to a building at 2823 olive street, occupied by the Butler-Kohaus Electrical Fixtures Co.

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settlement was made out of court men were installing an auxiliary whereby the interest of bondhold- high pressure pump, which will ers will be protected. A successor give the Nautilus an additional factrustee under a deed of trust, who tor of safety in case one of the was named at the same time as a boat's main ballast tanks is split receiver, also was discharged from by a submerged obstacle. further activity.

bonds of the apartment. The to Bergen, Norway. By that route bonds were put up as security for a decided saving in time will be state deposits by a bank at Marsh-field, Mo., which failed. Accept-field, Mo., which failed. Accept-M. Bohne, 55 years old, and Arthur Walter. Physicians said recovery of the injured woman was doubtof the injured woman was doubtfield, Mo., which failed. Acceptance of the bonds is included in the charges in the present impeachment trial of State Treasurer.

After loading additional stores at Bergen, the Nautilus will go to Tromsoe and then strike out into

ies that guaranteed payment of the interest on the bonds, to set aside should fail. the receivership. Their attorneys, It also will be used to photo-Frank H. Sullivan and A. B. Frey, graph the Arctic scene and foreargued that the action had been

taken without notice. Since the appointment of the trustee and the receiver, the latter has been operating the apartments. A settlement has been worked out with the guarantors, the Federal Surety Co. of Davenport, Ia., and the New Jersey Fidelity & Plate Glass Insurance Co., remedying all the alleged defaults that existed under the terms of the deed of trust. As a result there has been deposited with the Central Trust Co. of Illinois, in Chicago, \$19,333, which is sufficient to pay the interest due July 1 on the whole bond issue of \$650,000, as well as the proportionate share of taxes due. In addition a bond of \$30, 000 has been posted to insure bond-holders of payment of all mechan-ic's liens. Delinquent taxes also

have been paid. Francis L. Gillespie and Dwight D. Ingamells, St. Louis attorneys, have been designated as sucessor trustees. The fees to be allowed the trustee, receiver and attorneys marties. Ben Turner, trustee, and M. M. Reynolds, receiver, each is to be paid \$1250. Their counsel, Ingamells and Edward Greensfelder, he thought he was being robbed. will received \$1000 each, payments to be made by the surety companies. It was explained that the action taken yesterday was necessary to work out the settlement.

- MINERS CALLED FOR OCT. 6

Oct. 6, it was decided by the State water. executive board in session here.

Announcement of the decision is being made in a circular printed old Westbury. May 30 and sent out by Walter Neshit. and sent out by Walter Nesbit. State secretary-treasurer, who says a call will be issued later. The convention will be held at a place to be determined by the executive board, probably Springfield.

Discussion of a new wage scale to replace the one which expires April 20, 1932, will be the para-mount issue of the convention, which will be constitutional and in accordance with the district laws in every respect, according to Nesbit. The present operator-union scale is based on a \$6.10 per day

Missing Youths and Auto Found.
Four youths reported missing from home in St. Louis, with the automobile belonging to the father of one, were found sitting in the car at Tenth street and Piggott avenue, East St. Louis, by a policeman at 1:40 a. m. today. They were turned over to their parents.

TO CROSS ATLANTIC BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia, May 30.—Dispatches from Prechevo in Bosma today said the 70-year-old

Eight Killed at Wedding Party.

By the Associated Press.
TULUCA, Mexico, May 30.-

Guests at a wedding party a

killed. Then the guests killed four

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THREE SWIFTS

BILLY KELLY & PAIGE SISTERS

ROSETTA DUNCAN
"Topsy" of the Duncan Sisters
IN PERSON

interferred after four had

of the policemen.

Plans to Make Final Diving Test of His Submarine Today.

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 30 The submarine Nautilus is now nearly ready to strike out across the Atlantic to begin its plunge under Arctic ice in an effort to reach the North Pole. Today the boat will make a shoal water dive for a final test of newly installed

About 10,000 more gallons of fuel oil and 1300 gallons of lubri-cating oil must be loaded before the boat can weigh auchor and swing down the Thames River, but it is believed the boat will be fully fueled before midnight. If not the sailing may not be until tomorrow

Sir Herbert Wilkins has beer here night and day struggling against many difficulties to get the boat in readiness for the long voyage to the North Pole.
Sir Hubert said: "The Arctic

waits upon no man. We must begin our overseas journey at once in order to reach Spitzbergen in time to keep our rendezvous with Dr. Eckener and the dirigible, Graf

"By leaving Provincetown June able to keep out date with the nammoth sky-liner, although we are much later in starting than I had anticipated."

Within the Nautilus' hull, Sir Hubert last night toiled as an ordinary laborer, helping to wind five miles of high tensile steel wire around a huge metal drum. It was one of the things that had to be done in order to enable the Nau-Receivership for the Pierre-tillus to make deep sea soundings as it crosses the Arctic Ocean under

The huge sounding wheel was operated by motor as mile after mile of the wire was wound around It was announced an amicable it. In other parts of the boat work-

In order to save time and get the The appointments were made in Nautilus to Advent Bay, Spitzbera mechanic's lien action against gen, within the Arctic Circle, it has the apartment building. Attorney- been decided that Capt. Sloan Dan-General Shartel had joined in the enhower shall take the vessel across request for a receiver to protect the the North Atlantic on a course that interest of the State as holder of will bring it to Pentland Firth in \$100,000 worth of first mortgage the North of Scotland and thence STATE bonds of the apartment. The to Bergen, Norway. By that route

Brunk.

Judge Fartman previously denied motions filed by the Pierre Investment Co., title owner of the Investment Co., title owner property, and two surety compan- Zeppelin, enabling it to locate the Nautilus adventurers in case radio

> warn the Nautilus of any ice perils that might lie ahead. If the test here is not complete incetown, Mass.

SLAYER OF POLICEMAN GETS DEATH SENTENCE IN CHICAGO

Conviction 29 Days After Crime Sets Record for Speed in Courts There,

CHICAGO, May 30.—Twentyavenue, Carl Carlson, alias Frank Jordan, of Rock Island, Ill., was found guilty last night and sentenced to . ie in the electric chair.

The conviction was said by court authorities to establish a record for Chicago justice. They said that in no other case where an accused slayer offered a defense had a conviction followed so quickly after the crime. The defense based its case on testimony that the prisonfor the receiver appointed by the case on testimony that the prison-court were agreed on between the er, who subsequently confessed to

Viennese Banker Drowns Himself. VIENNA, May 30.—The body of Dr. Ludwig Schüeller, a partner in the big Vienna Bank of Auspitz, Lieben & Co., which was declared insolvent last Friday with liabilities of \$5,000,000, was found in the Danube near Komorn today SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30. — River there was a rope around the Members of District 12, United Mine Workers of America, will Schueller had tied a heavy stone to the rope when he jumped into the When the body was taken from the

> Girl Killed by Auto. The crushed body of Miss Beatrice Phillips, 19 years old, of Brooklyn, was found yesterday in a road about a mile north of the Salisbury golf club. The police thought at first an automobile had been driven over her body several times but subsequent developments lead them to discard this theory.

> > FREE GATE TO PARK TO T P. M .- 1 P. M. Sundays and Helidays

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SUMMONS FAITHFUL TO PRAY YOUTH CONVICTED OF KILLING

Carrying Death Penalty. ZANESVILLE, O., May Louis Johns Jr., 23 years old, today faced the death penalty, the first Muezzin (priest) of that town, imposed here in 50 years, for the grieved at the frivolity of the younger generation, had flung himself to death from a high

Minaret of his mosque.

Yesterday, the report said, he mounted to the tower as usual and mounted to the tower as usual and half.

A death an dation of mercy yesterday after the When he saw the young men and girls dancing on the flagstones below he threw himself into their midst and died. Gay was beaten to death an robbed of \$14 in his home at Can-nelville, near here, the night of

INSANE. BUT GETS DEATH

FOR FIRE MURDER OF FAMILY Which Disregards Report of Alienists. shooting scrape last night which resulted in eight deaths. Police By the Associated Press.
GREELEY, Colo., May 30.—Dis

regarding the findings of a board of alienists that James V. Foster

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2 GREAT PICTURES! GREAT STARS! Carole Lombard Stuart Erwin . . . Skeets Gallagher . . Lilyan



was insane at the time of the erime, is insane now and always will be insane," a jury yesterday urned a verdict automatically carrying the death sentence, for wife and three children May 5. The jury was out less than three hours, Foster's only recourse now is an appeal to the State Supreme Court, He confessed he poured kerosene into the beds of his sleeping family and set it afire. He said he was "driven by the devil," and was

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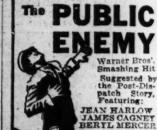
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The Hot Helress" with Ben Lyon.
MANCHESTER 4318 "MY PAST" with Bebe Daniels and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ten Cents Ben Lyon, also "SEAS BENEATH." Dance" and "Behind Office Doors.

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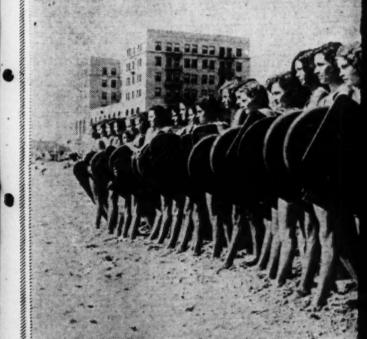
"BLAZE O' GLORY." "Men of Michigan CHARLES FARRELL In Compson 7224 Michigan Withers in "Man to Man."

In NEW SHENANDOAN "Charlie Chan Carrie On" with Warner Oland ame "Conquering Horse" HEW WHITE WAY "Kept Husbands" , with D'cothy Me acid. A le 6th & Hickory White in "Naughty Flirt." O'FALLON Wm. Powell in "Man of the World." Fuck Jones in "Texas Ranger."

PRETTIEST DEB PRESENTED AT COURT MAKERS O Frederick Brossy kept up in the ai fuel, flying a Die ing endurance re-Mrs. Marcia

Miss Audrey Barret of New York City photographed in costume worn when she attended levee in Buckingham Palace, London.

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Bathers at Hermosa Beach, Cal., practicing

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Ohio Jury Returns Verdict Without
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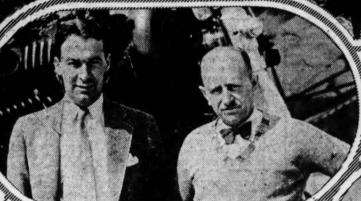


Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1931.

ACROSS THE SEAS WHERE MEMORIAL DAY HAS ITS HALLOWED DUTIES

PRETTIEST DEB PRESENTED AT COURT



MAKERS OF NEW AVIATION RECORD

Frederick Brossy and Walter Lees of Detroit, Mich., who kept up in the air 84 hours and 3 minutes with one load of fuel, flying a Diesel engine monoplane. The old non-refueling endurance record was 75 hours and 23 minutes.

A section of the American National Cemetery at Sures-nes, France. Here patriotic exercises will be held, and each grave deco-

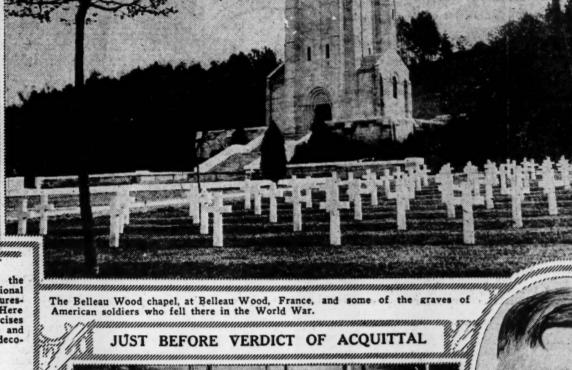
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FIVE

VICTIMS





WITH HIS PIPE, AS USUAL

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Unite States Ambassador to Gree Britain, photographed on arrive in New York for brief visit.



Miss Audrey Barret of New York City photographed in costume worn when she attended levee in Buckingham Palace. London.



Doris Belle Dewey.

Coyne.

attorney for the defense, Maitre Gassin.

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger, the former Charlotte Nash of St. Louis, photographed during trial in France for the shooting of her husband. In front of prisoner's box is seen the

Mrs. Van Lear Black Jr., the former Helen Frampto of St. Louis, and Mrs. Van Lear Black of Baltimor photographed in box at Pimlico track.

WORK OF A SPANISH MOB





OFF ON TRANS-CONTINENTAL JOURNEY Miss Amelia Earhart, in her new autogyro, photographed in air in New Jersey, preparing for flight which will take her to the Pacific Coast in short hops.



about them-green in the trees, purple in the sky, and sweet in the wind. Lake reached it, was the dark, deep color of They lunched on the porch of the hotel overhanging the Bruce, watching Julie's healthy appetite, listening to her nal comments on the people at near-by tables, thought, "What

He sighed, controlled his speculations, his wondering and hi and spoke of trivial things.

were unusual-ladded in the next breath, "So why ou-first of all, not you," he re-

"Men don't go about ccepting large gifts of money n women. Julie.' "Why not? If a woman has the noney and a man needs it and they're friends? "Well, put that way, of course," therefore her face

said Bruce in despair, "it sounds and her heart beat thick- all right. But it isn't a conventional procedure, Julie. "Oh, convention!" She shrugged that away, and her eyes shone

asked, her eyes raised "I don't know what you people mean down here by convention! caught his Half of Hildreth's friends do things the revelation in their that we'd think downright bad, at ome. But they're all right here. of his mind. And then they talk about conven-Hildreth's always talking about it. As far as I can make United Artists pictures, someout, convention is wearing your matic critics say he gets

ded her in its radiant he said, "to distinguish between nett smacked Mr. Goldwyn right She put her hand into convention and codes. You'll see." "And you won't take the money smacked herself out of pictures. -when I come of age?" she persisted.

"Are you really serious?" "Of course!" She was frankly indignant, Bruce said hastily: . "Then I beg

shop-and walked downyour pardon for treating your offer | "But why?"

endered in him, he "Oh, how stubborn you are!" he said, observing her mutinous little | uel retorted: "How stubborn; I can't and that's that. I won't, if you prefer Chinaman." And no matter how rude that sounds, I'm really very grateful.

nd, perhaps "More than your offer, I appre- a long, long time. But Gloria is ciate your belief in me. The ensaid to be hurt and hurt deeply gine is my dream. Every man has because of the remark. his dream, and that is mine nowa dream which must come true." Later, he wondered, a little star-

was aught. Laughed again, id said apologetically: "Well, erhaps I don't consider it a after all. If a man—or of men, say—would put up of men, say money. I'd feel pretty safe in ring them that they'd get an uate return on their invest, some day."

The some day."

The society has been themselves, and to amuse them and to a piece of newspaper and shaping them that they'd get an uate return on their invest, some day."

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The some them and let them and let them and let them and let t

triumphantly, "and if it is an two without endangering his uncontract, you'd far better benefit scious loyalty overseas.

But his attentions had some ef-

Clothes and Personality



I'm sorry. I've clothes the right way, and being And when he gets "mad" he voices working on a problem there able to walk straight no matter what displeases him most.

and it's both- how much you've been drinking, Several years ago he "got mad" and not getting caught. Conven- when Belle Bennett protested the terms of her contract, soon after She was very pretty in her scorn. completing her role in "Stella Dal-Bruce laughed again and gave it las," which scored a big hit. And "Oh, you'll learn, after a while," Miss Bennett got "mad" at the same time. The result—Miss Benin his own studio-and virtually

Now, Mr. Goldwyn has had a 'run-in" with Gloria Swanson, studio gossip says, and Gloria recently packed her Gladstones and wyn had told her he did not like and although Miss Swanson is acyou, Julie, but I can't accept. It's credited with being one of the best dressed actresses in Hollywood, she Insisted she makes no claim to being a fashion-plate. To which Sam- Top, GLORIA SWANSON in stylish "If you're a fashion-plate, I'm a

Now, that "Chinaman" crack has become a by-word in the film col-So forgive me-and let's forget it, ony. Probably Mr. Goldwyn smiles at it, himself, for, at heart, he and After a moment he said slowly: Gloria have been warm friends for Lee Shubert, theatrical producer.

once said: "When a girl has the wit and And tled, more than a little apprehen- the taste and the knowledge to to hurt her. sive, if he were not beginning to judge herself and to dress accordida, liberately shut his eyes to signs and particular field . . . Take any noted will not wear a hat which does not difference. You'd see a blonde, ex-

isn't true. My wardrobe will prove feel sorry for little girls I see then they were. Women in were reticent, moody. Women in love coquetted. And Julie detty, perhaps thinking that the New York season was the same, in pleasant—righed and the consolation was not enpleasant—righed hisp-herd of wearing appeare. But every the consolation was not enpleasant—righed hisp-herd of the consolation was not enpleasant—righed hisp-herd of the consolation was not enpleasant—righed hisp-herd of wearing appeare. But every the consolation was not enpleasant—righed hisp-herd of the consolation was not enpleasant—righed hisp-herd of the consolation was not enpleasant—righed hisp-herd of wearing appeare. But every the consolation was not enpleasant—righed hisp-herd of the consolation was not enpleasant—of the consolation was not enpleasan

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Swanson, Who Tells How She Developed a Definite Style to Fit Her dream another dream-a dearer ingly-and to act accordingly-she be-worn-with-what. She is old irrespective of whether they were and one-he did not de- is on the road to high fame in her enough now to discriminate. She of Spanish type or not. It made no you what brand of perfume you they are all right.

They Go Hand in Hand, Says Gloria

pajamas. Below, the famous

trimmed in gold!

S ILVER jewelry and gold-trimmed bag! I was almost

tempted to go back. The thought

HANKOW, China.

"NO WIFE" society has been them. However, put a quantity of formed here with a Chinese soap powder and bolling water

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off walls that have been white- modern women are "like serpents



Dear Mrs. Carry, considered young man of 22, considered good looking. I have been going about a year. I loved her from the start and asked her to marry me when we were going steady for three months. She refused. Two months later I re-peated the question and still she refused. She then told me she could never care for me, I then their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped told her I had plenty of money, envelope for a personal reply. (something she never knew be ore). She then acted entirely different. We're still going together and I love her. What would you utterly devoted to you. That would do? Mary her and forget the past? make you feel unworthy, wouldn't girls looked alike to me, so please help a fellow in distress. Yours coals" a little and at least wait PUZZLED.

A little time may give you a chance to admire a different type.

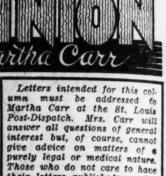
And attentions to other girls might convince the young lady, that it is what you are which attracts her, think it proper to invite him to a and not what you have. I'd try it. bridge party or go on the boat it I DEAR MRS. CARR: I have been reading your column daily and reading your column daily and furnish the tickets and take the

Besides our school work we have for bridge, I see no reason why he regular assignments, such as cur-should not be included. Also, if rent events, literature note-books, you get up a boat party, inviting "Ordinarily, however, to be becomingly gowned, a woman must
study herself and not costumes. With household duties. If I have be all right to sell him would
with household duties. If I have be all right to sell him to sel She must study to the minutest detail. For example, when I started other work. I tell him about my with you alone and pay the exfor the studio the other day, I was studies and he thinks I am just pense, since you know him so dressed in black-black suit, black trying to get out of home work. I slightly. felt hat, black jacket trimmed in do things in a hurry to get at my

bracelet, dress buckle and ring, all understand that in order to get an bunch at our church that always matched except that there was a education and to make the grades touch of green in the ring. As I required, it takes much application. In your case, I should think when I looked at it presently, I your teacher (one at least) might When I looked at it presently, I your teacher (one at least) might am sure you will help us to get found that it was black suede, help you out by telling your father something different. and mother that it is necessary for ou to do a certain amount of hom work if they want you to get

felt that my whole outfit was and get the same effect for herself a wide-brimmed, black hat with a velvet band upon it, and streamers to associate with the lead- are interested, write me and I will ing society people. And I do give them to you. I was one of the first to wear such a hat when the vogue started. A not want to associate with the immoral people. There is practically freshments you have been having had a milliner make her one just the only people left for me to aslike it. I never wore mine again. sociate with and my father objects buy the little "butter thins," serve I think that copying your wearing to all of them. He seems to be apparel is one of the most unpardonable things a 'rriend' can do. "Similarly, the 'friend' who asks

same thing. You haven't much mules to wear with the dark negliconfidence in him, sure enough, gee, and a pair of crepe pumps.



Why not take yourself "over the

until you have something real to

If you are having a few people in

sable, black pumps. With these I school work and then my smaller wore silver jewelry. There were hand-wrought earrings, necklace, Sometimes the home folk do not Sometimes the home folk do not 16 to 19 years of age. This is a

I haven't the vaguest idea. of through. Or, if you choose, you course, what kind of games might could have one of the teachers seem unusual to you, since you do upset me all morning. If the bag write a pleasant little note. But not mention those you have been had contained even a slight bit of she must put it in such a way that using. But I will do my best. green corresponding with my ring. they will not think her complain-it would have done. As it was, I ing. they will not think her complain-a good many times and really feel "Ordinarily, one woman cannot copy another woman's dress or hat cally no riends. We are the same and set the same affect the same and set the same affect the if you can manage an out-door one cally no friends. We are in the details are somewhat long and I so-called middle class in this do not like to repeat myself too

some little scandal attached to each either, but, just as a guess, I supfamily of my class, but they are pose you are worn out with sandthem buttered with a sardine bethe only one who remembers all tween them, sandwich order, ripe these unpleasant things, the rest of olives on the side if you like them the townspeople seem to think (green ones are too salty to go with sardines) and a salad with very

while he coased to see her and Southampline for the sum.

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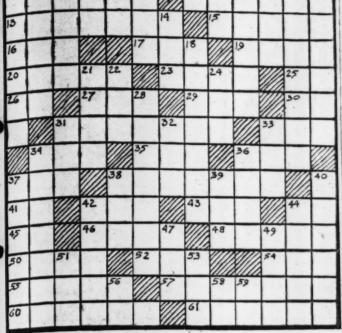
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WORRIED. dress, a felt beret and a straw hat first you are worried for fear with a brim should be all you If walls that have been white-washed are rubbed down with vinegar, paper will adhere to them,

modern women are "like serpents modern women are "like serpents and lions." Bachelorhood is the into their mouths, such as pencils, difinite reason for your fears, and doeskin, a gay scarf—and I think money, etc.

Don't let the children put things have you? But you've given me no fabric gloves and a pair of white into their mouths, such as pencils, just think. He may be utterly unyou will be ready for the trip.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Ralph Albertson (Copyright, 1931.)



HORIZONTAL. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER Exchange

A dance 16th and 17th centuries 13. Absence of life 15. Sorcery

16. A game Place 19. Lie at ease A town in 23. A mimic play

Preposition Amount 31. Knee-cap 33. Title

. A diphthong

A metal Born 36. Bird of myths 37. Entreat 38. Lighted by stars

41. Like 43. Mop George Russell 45. Part of "to be"

46. Air-conveyance

VERTICAL . Song

2. Approximately . Unruly mob 4. Preposition Plural suffix 6. Tear 8. Part of "to be"

9. Man servant

50. A kind of duck

54. Part of the face

55. Made a mistake

57. A flourish, as on

60. An officer of the

61. Something which

papal government

a drum

52. Place

18. Cultivators 21. Stretch 22. Arabian shrub 24. Extinct New Zealand bird 28. Middles 32. Meadow

11. Pertaining to th

River Nile

14. Total

12. A sweet cake

33. Drunkard 34. Small stone used in making me 36. Mature 37. Lured

38. Ecclesiastical jurisdiction 39. Piece of timber 40. More profound 42. A helmet

44. At one side 47. Over (contra 49. Dash 51. Skill 53. Also 56. Doctor (ab)

58. Preposition

Post-Dispatch Radio

Broadcasting Station

KSD

550 Kc.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

B. A. Relfe's Orchesto. WEAF.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ, WLW, KDKA, WCKY, 5:15—Jesters—WJZ, WLS.
6:00—NBC Concert Artists Series—WJZ, 6:15—Henrietta Schuman, Flanist—WJZ, 6:30—To be announced—RWK, WJZ, WLW, KFAB, KSTP, WHAS, WMC, 7:00—Memorial Day program — WJZ,

10:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—WJZ. 10:30—McCoy's Orchestra—KWK, WJZ.

Columbia Broadcasting System

ner for an hour. Strain and thick-

en. Place duck fir a casserole, cover with stock and any leftover gravy. Cover with a rich pastry and bake until nicely browned.

The Fur Rug Perhaps the white fur rug is very soiled after the winter service

and a bath is in order before stor-

ing it over the summer months. It may be washed without fear in

Daily, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a.m., 12:10 and 12:40 p.m., com-plete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 12:50 p.m., and 4:40 p.m., news bulletins, 2:50 p.m., clos-ing quotations on New York Stock Exchange. National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—Gene Austin, tenor—KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WSB, WENR,
5:15—Laws That Safeguard Society—
5:30—Saturday Nite Clab—Ted Lewis—KSD, WEAF, WOC, WHO, WOW, KSP,
6:00—Beauteous Ballada—KSD, WEAF, WGV, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WOW,
6:15—Varieties—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WDW, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WDAF, WSJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WGAF, WSJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WGAF, WSJ, WSAI, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WGAF, WSJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WGAF, WSJ, WSAI, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WGAF, WSJ, WSAI, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WGAF, WSAI, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WGAF, WSAI, WSAI, WSAI, WGA, WSAI, WGAF, WSAI, WGAF, WGAF Rapee's Orchestra—KSD WEAF WGY WWJ, WOW WDAF, WEBC, WHAS, WSB, KSTP, KOA, WHO.

Saturday, May 30 12:00 M .- Violin Soloist, 1:00 P. M .- To be announced. 2:15-3:15 P. M. - Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sweepstakes. 8:00—B. A. R. Belle's Orchestra — RSD.
WDAP, WY, WW.J. WSD.
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WDAP, WY, W. W. WSD.
ROA WOO,
9:00—Troubadour of the Moon — KSD.
WEAF, WOA, WO, WHAS,
WSAI WOC, WHO, KSTP.
9:15—Hal Kemp's Orchestra — KSD.
WEAF,
WW.J. WOC, WHO, KOA.
10:00—Albin's Orchestra — KSD, WEAF,
WW.J. WOC, WHO, KOA.
10:00—Albin's Orchestra — KSD, WEAF,
WDAF, WSB, KOA.

4:45 P. M.-Black and G Room Orchestra, 5:00 P. M .- Soloists. 5:15 P. M.-Laws guard Society.
5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores. 5:30 P. M.-Ted Lewis and His

Musical Clowns.
6:00 P. M.—Beauteauos Ballads 6:15 P. M .- Variety Concert. 6:30 P. M.-Silver Flute. 7:00 P. M .- House of Magic. 7:30 P. M .- Over the Heather. 8:00 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe and His Dance Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.-Troubadours of the 9:15 P.M.-Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra. 9:45 P. M.—Little Jack Little. 10:00 P. M.—Hal Kemp and His

Orchestra.

Where to Tune Out-of-Town

Stations

Columbia Broadcasting System

5:00—Kate Smith's Music — WABC,

WOWO, KOIL.

5:15—Vessey's Grehestra — WABC,

WOWO, KOIL.

6:00—Band—WABC,

Burble and Orchestra—WABC,

WCO, WOWO,

6:30—Musical Program—KMOX, WABC,

WMAQ, KOIL, WCC, WOC,

WMAQ, KOIL, WCC, WOC,

6:45—Gloom Chasers — KMOX, WABC,

WMAQ, KOIL, WCO, WOL,

7:00—Ben Alley, tenor, and Ann Leaf,
organist — KMOX, WABC, KOIL,

KMBC, WMAQ, KOIL,

7:36—National Forum from Washington
—KMOX, WABC, WABC,

S:00—Simmons' Show Boat — KMOX,

WABC, WMAQ, WCCO, KMBC,

9:15—KMBC, WCCO,

9:15—KMBC, KOIL,

MED, WCCO,

SHOE, KOIL,

10:00—Denny's Orchestra—WABC,

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WABC,

WABC, WABC,

WCCO, KMBC, KOIL.

10:00—Denny's Orchestra—WABC,

WCCO, KMBC, KOIL.

10:30—Ann Lesf, organist — WABC,

WCCO, KMBC, KOIL.

Duck Pie STATIONS. STATIONS,
WOW, Omaha
WDAF, Kansas City
WTMJ, Milwauker
WOS, Jefferson City; KFRU, WGBF
KFI, Los Angeles
WSM, Nashville
WEAF, New York
WMAQ, Chienzo
KPG, San Francisco
WLW, Checinnati
WOR, Sewark
WGN, Chienzo
Chienz WCCO, RMBC, ROLL

8:30 — Benny's Orchestra — WABC.

8:30 — Ann Leaf, organist — WABC.

WCCO, KMBC, ROLL

Duck Pie.

Cut all the meat from leftover cold roast duck. Break bones into pieces, cover with cold water, add with the control of the control of

Clean Chimneys

WHO-WOC KYW. Chicago KTHS. Hot Norings, or KRLD, Daffar KNX. Hollywood WTIC. Hartford, or WBAL WTAM, Cleveland WJJD. Chicago KYOO. Hothersow WYOU. However, or WWVA However, or WWVA KOH. Coonell Buffs KSTP. St. Paul WLAC, Nashville WCKY. Covington, Ky.

Be sure the chimneys and lukewarm water and soapsuds, are clean before any paperhanging rinsing in clear water of the same temperature. After drying in a good breesy place, rub a little linseed oil on the back of the skin.

By RUSS MURPHY

ung man of 22, considered with a girl for about a year.] to marry me when we were sed. Two months later I re-ed the question and still she sed. She then told me she d never care for me. I then old her I had plenty of money, ething she never knew be We're still going together I love her. What would you utterly devoted to you. That would a Mary her and forget the past? make you feel unworthy, wouldn't looked alike to me, so please

PUZZLED. hance to admire a different type, and attentions to other girls might onvince the young lady, that it is onlying the young lady, that it is that you are which attracts her, think it proper to invite him to a

reading your column daily and

p you out by telling your father something different. u to do a certain amount of home if they want you to get rite a pleasant little note. But not mention those you have been must put it in such a way that using. But I will do my best. I

so-called middle class in this town, and, of course, I cannot associate with the leading society people. And I do not want to associate with the immoral people. There is practically considered to the course of th

own money. We buy all our ing. The salad need not be at all ney and then in the winter when are not working we have to lear. You can have sweets afternd some of what we have saved has to a show. But he raves to this, and finds fault with any who would take the saved to the saved bons or cinnamon toast with jam, jelly or marmalade added thinly. boy who would take us out. You These are good with coffee. You have two sisters in the same

A. L. H. I think many fathers are unnec arily apprehensive about their daughters. Because they treasure em so much they are afraid to give them their wings even after they are old enough to fly. This may or may not be the case with your father. His disposition may be his trouble or he may not be well. It is very hard, in such circumstances for me to advise, for you to take the matter your own hands. But you are no nger children and you are entitled both to friends and to diver-There shouldn't be any hard line drawn in a town of your size. Probably it is a matter of tastes. You know people who have the same interests will grav-

itate toward one another. And so, if I were you girls, I should best books, but all the little niceties of life. If those you call the society people are around, don't show that you feel any difference. lignified with everyone.

Why not try to have a family talk? Or just plain corner your father and tell him you are not ildren and that you all want

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a young married girl and somenow or other I don't trust my husband. He's very good to me, but he's so good-looking that I'm but you know when you are with but you know when you are with single boys, they are liable to lead you into most anything and I'm afraid they will lead my husband off. I'm so worried I'm nervous. WORRIED.

just think. He may be utterly un- you will be ready for the trip.

Letters intended for this col-Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may entheir letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

Yours coals" a little and at least wait until you have something real to worry about?

ad not what you have. I'd try it. bridge party or go on the boat if I furnish the tickets and take the EAR MRS. CARR: I have been lunch? Thanking you in advance. PUZZLED.

If you are having a few people in for bridge, I see no reason why he ular assignments, such as cur-should not be included. Also, if t events, literature note-books, you get up a boat party, inviting My mother is working after several couples, and want to make col, so my time is taken up plans for all beforehand, it would th household duties. If I have be all right to ask him. But it ne left, my stepfather provides would hardly do to ask him to go I tell him about my with you alone and pay the exdies and he thinks I am just pense, since you know him so

ying to get out of nome work. I of things in a hurry to get at my shool work and then my smaller ister annoys me.

E. V. B.

Sometimes the home folk do not inderstand that in order to get an diversition and to make the grades of the standard should be supported by the standard shou uired, it takes much applica-i. In your case, I should think n. In your case, I should might and the summit help us to get am sure you will help us to get

I haven't the vaguest idea. of one of the teachers seem unusual to you, since you do

not think her complain- have suggested the "Treasure hunt" a good many times and really feel, if you can manage an out-door one. EAR MISS CARR: I am nearly that it would be just as much fun as anything you could try. The details are somewhat long and I

me little scandal attached to each either, but, just as a guess, I supmily of my class, but they are pose you are worn out with sandleft for me to as- wiches. Instead of bread why not ciate with and my father objects all of them. He seems to be only one who remembers all tween them, sandwich order, ripe se unpleasant things, the rest of olives on the side if you like them townspeople seem to think (green ones are too salty to go with they are all right. sardines) and a salad with very hall of us stay at home, but earn tart mayonnaise or French dress-

the Heather—KSD, WEAF.
Rolfe's Orchestra — KSD,
F. WGY, WWJ, WGN, WHO,
F. WOW, WHAS, WSB. es and give my father part of expensive, potato with a little We save part of our hard-boiled egg and a mere touch A. WCC.

ubadour of the Moor — KSD.

KAF. WDAF WOW.

WWJ.

AI WOC. WHO. KSTP.

Kemp's Orchestra — KSD. WEAF, Little Jack Little — KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WOC, WHO, KOA, Albin's Orchestra — KSD, WEAF, WDAF, WSB, KOA. might just have a fruit punch. ational Broadcasting Co. Blue

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am going to spend my vacation in a Western state. I am going part of the way by train and part by motor. I would like to know very much what would be suitable and if one costume would be suitable for both train and motor. I have worried over this quite a bit as I want to appear chic without being overdressed. I have seen so many people dressed for travel that would have looked better at an afternoon tea, so maybe worrying about it so much. I have made a mountain out of a mole-hill. I am going to make the trip in July. ANXIOUS READER.

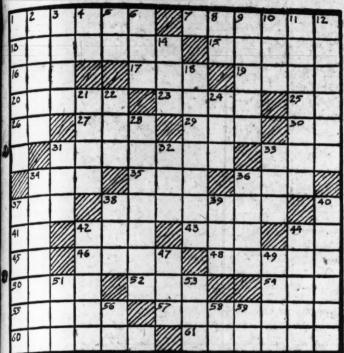
The element of comfort is, of course, the first one to consider. But more and more women are coming to realize that a smart appearance is necessary and also that these two elements may be spend as much time as I could tweed is, by far, the most useful combined easily. Light weight material for traveling. But, of course, it must be supplemented by other materials in order that one may be comfortable and look Be agreeable and attractive, but dignified with everyone. well in several temperatures. A tweed coat, interlined, and skirt to well in several temperatures. match with blouse of crepe (one that can be easily laundered or

cleaned) is excellent equipment. Or an ensemble, composed of tweed dress and coat. But you must tuck in your bag, for warmer days, a simple little tailored frock of thin flat crepe. These little dresses take so little room. You could have on it a collar that might be removed and freshened. An exafraid some girls in work near transverse or knitted suit would the sweater or knitted suit would be fine for the mountains or water. I wish I wouldn't think it of him, but you know when you are with

For the trip, the tweeds, crepe dress, a felt beret and a straw hat First you are worried for fear with a brim should be all your the girls will lead your young hus-would need. Shoes of the street band astray and then you are wor-ried for fear the boys will do the French monstrosity) of leather. same thing. You haven't much mules to wear with the dark negliconfidence in him, sure enough, gee, and a pair of crepe pumps, have you? But you've given me no have you? But you've given me no difinite reason for your fears, and doeskin, a gay scarf—and I think

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER HORIZONTAL. Exchange 16th and 17th A game

OA town it . A mimic play A diphthong Knee-cap A metal

Bird of myths orge Russell of "to be" Air-conveyance

CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:00—Gene Austin, tenor—KSD. WEAF, WJ. WSB, WENR.
5:15—Laws That Safeguard Society—
ESD. WEAF, WC, KOA, WOW.
5:30—Saturday Nite Club—Ted Lewis—
KSD. WENR, WEAF, WSAI, WOC.
WHO, WOW, KSTP.
6:00—Beauteuous Ballads—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WOW.

5:00-Amos and Ang. — WJZ, WLW, KFAB, WCKY.
5:15-Jesters-WJZ, WLS.
5:30-Marg, the Steno-KWK, WJZ.
6:00-NBC Concert Artists Series-WJZ.
6:30-To be announced-KWK, WJZ.
WMC.
7:00-Mencial Day avascant WJZ.

WLW, KFAB, KSTP, WHAS, W

10:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—WJZ,

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10:30-McCoy's Orchestra-KWK, WJZ.

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5:00—Kate Smith's Music.— WABC,
WOWO, KOIL, WCCO.
6:15—Kersey's Orchestra — WABC,
6:00—KOWO, KOIL, WCCO.
6:15—KMOX, WABC, WCCO, WCCO

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roast duck. Break bones into

cover with cold water, add on, salt and pepper and sim-Place duck in a casserole,

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WSB, KYW.
S Orchestra—KSD, WEAF,
WWJ, WOW, WDAF, WEBC,
S WSB, KSTP, KOA, WHO,

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> 60. An officer of the papal government 61. Something which VERTICAL 1. Song 2. Approximately

57. A flourish, as on

4. Preposition . Plural suffix 6. Tear 8. Part of "to be" Post-Dispatch Radio

10. Past 11. Pertaining to the River Nile

12. A sweet cake 14. Total 18. Cultivators 21. Stretch 22. Arabian shrub 24. Extinct New Zea-28. Middles

33. Drunkard 34. Small stone used in making mo-36. Mature 38. Ecclesiastical

32. Meadow

39. Piece of timber 42. A helmet 44. At one side 47. Over (contrac-49. Dash

51. Skill 53. Also 56. Doctor (ab) 58. Preposition 59. A suffix

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Saturday, May 30

1:00 P. M .- To be announced.

2:15-3:15 P. M. - Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sweep-

:45 P. M .- Black and Gold

Room Orchestra.

guard Society. 5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores. 5:30 P. M.—Ted Lewis and Hi

Musical Clowns. 6:00 P. M.—Beauteauos Ballads

6:30 P. M .- Silver Flute.

6:15 P. M .- Variety Concert.

7:00 P. M.-House of Magic. 7:30 P. M.—Over the Heather. 8:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe and His Dance Orchestra.

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10:00 P. M.—Har Kemp and His

Where to Tune

Out-of-Town

Stations

Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.—Soloists, 5:15 P. M.—Laws That Safe

2:00 M.-Violin Soloist.

stakes.

Tonight on St. Louis Stations

At 8:00. KSD—Soloists (chain). KMOX-Children's program. WIL-Henrietta Jordan, organist

WIF—Henrietta Jordan, organist.

KWK—Talk by Lieut. Krats.

Hits and Bits.

At 5:15.

KSD—"Laws that Safeguard Soperformed. iety" (chain). KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.
At 5:30.

KSD-Ted Lewis and his orches KWK-Margy, the steno (chain) omedy skit with incidental music At 5:45. KWK—String quartet. WIL-Virginia Frobase.

KSD—Beauteous Ballads (chain's KMOX—Orchestra and Co-Eds. KWK-Frank and Ernest. WIL-Dinner music. At 6:15. KSD—Variety Concert (chain)

Velcome Lewis, contralto. Lew conrad and orchestra. KWK—Sunshine Boys. KMOX—Henry Burbig, come lian. and orchestra (chain).
WIL—Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30. KSD—Silver Flute drama (chain) KWK-To be announced.

WIL-Sparklers. KMOX—Joseph Bonimo's Or chestra and Elsie Mae Gordon onelogist (chain) At-6:45. KMOX-Gloom Chasers, comed;

(chain). WIL—Mr. Fixit. At 7:00.

KSD—Erno Rapee's Orchestre
and Floyd Gibbons (chain). KWK-Piano Pair. KMOX-Ben Alley, tenor an

Ann Leaf, organist (chain). WIL—Orchestra. At 7:15. KWK—Ozarkians. WIL-Geo. Muskins. At 7:30.

KSD-"Over the Heather" with Sandy McFarlane (chain). KWK-Orchestra and tri (chain).
"Triana." "O. Dona Clara." "Hosann:
"Two Hearia Swing in Walts Time." "E
braceable You." "Fascinating Rhythn
"Sonna." "Blue Danube." "Mama Ine:
"Spanish Folksonss" and "When Spri
Breaks Through."

WIL—Ray Schmidt.

KMOX-Radio Forum Washington (chain). Patrick J. Hurley, is to speak. At 7:45. WIL-Studio. At 8:00. KSD-B. A. Rolfe's orchestra

(chain).

KWK—"Cuckoo" skit (chain).

KMOX—Simmons' Show Boat (chain). The English version of "Don Caeser de Bazan," by D'Uamois and D'Ennery will be performed.

performed.

The cast:
Den Casser
Den Jose
De Witt Schuyler
The King
Lazarillo
Captain of the Guards
Marquis de Retondo.
Marquis de Retondo.
Marquis de Retondo.
Marchionesse de Rotondo
Lettle Simmons
The Queen
Wills—Jackson's Orchestra.

At 8:30. KWK-Clara, Lu and Em(chain) WIL-Studio. At 8:45.

KWK-Jesters.

KMOX-Tony Cabooch (chain).

WIL-Jim Jerome.

At 9:00.
KSD—Troubadour of the Moon. anny Hoss, tenor (chain). KWK—Amos and Andy (chain) KMOX-Bob and Lee. WIL-Studio.

At 9:15.

KSD—Hal Kemp's orchestra (chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain) KWA—Lowell Tablad (chair).

KMOX—Pryor's Band (chair).

The Stars and Stripes Forever. Sous:
The Cavalry Charge Luder
Echoes of 1863 Calvi
March 1917 Collin
Tipperary

KMOX-Minstrel Show. WIL-Skinner's Orchestra. KWK—Dancing Gems. At 9:45.

KSD-Little Jack Little (chain) WIL-Jim Jerome. KSD - Hal Kemp's Orchestra (chain). KMOX-Orchestra.

KWK-Paul Whiteman's Orches tra (chain).
WIL—Al and Tom. At 10:30. KWK—Orchestra. WIL-Orchestra.

At 10:45.
WIL—Somechoney Orchestra. At 11:00. KSD—Joe Reichman's orchestra WIL-Bailey's Orchestra. KMOX-Sport Squibs. At 11:48.

At 11:30. KWK-Theater program KMOX-Restful period. KWK-Slumber Boat.

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Racing the Indians OW the Indian children and John and Peggy get on some splendid ponies which the In-dian father brought around in front of the tepee.

Peggy and John felt they could

never ride at all were it not for the Little Black Clock's magic. Indeed. if he had not been able to turn the time back to these old Indian days. they would not have been there at

But now they could ride these Indian ponies with perfect ease, back and forth across the wide plain. Peggy's hair blew all around her face, but she liked it!

John was trying his best to win. but one little Indian boy came in ahead of all the others. They all shricked and gave orfes of congratulations, and John and Peggy now could use many Indian words, On their way home, and after they had had a corn feast in front big fire, John sald to the Little Black Clock: "I'm glad the little Indian boy

won the race. It seems only right that he should, for he has ridden all his life and knows his pony and his plains so well."

The Little Black Clock agreed with John, and so did Peggy. She had come in near the last in the

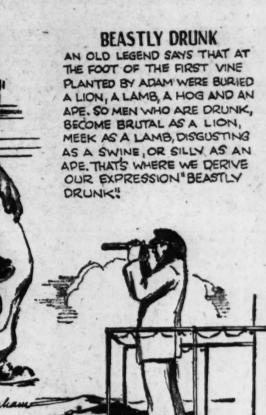
race, but she didn't mind at all. But now the Little Black Clock old them to meet him quite early the following evening.

quite queer. You're not afraid of he dark, are you?"
"Of course not!" exclaimed John. "Neither is Peggy," he added.
The Little Black Clock nodded. "Just what I thought," he said.

Mint Sauce. The new spring lamb dinner is noemplete without mint sauce. One-quarter cup chopped mint leaves, one tablespoon powdered sugar, one-half cup vinegar. Add sugar to vinegar and when dissolved pour over mint leaves and let stand for a half hour over a slow fire. If the vinegar is too strong dilute a bit with hot water. Serve hot over lamb.

Petroleum ointment will remove

HOW IT BEGAN





THIS EXPRESSION TO DENOTE A RASH

ACT COMES FROM AESOP'S FABLE

OF THE MICE THAT FOR SELF-

PROTECTION RESOLVED TO PUT A

BELL ON THE CAT'S NECK, BUT

VESSELS ALWAYS KEPT A MAN POSTED IN THE FORECASTLE WATCH OUT FOR STORMS OR SUDDEN SQUALLS. HIS WAS THE "WEATHER EYE! FROM THIS PRACTICE CAME THE EXPRESSION AS A WARNING TO BE ALERT OR CAUTIOUS

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YOUR WEATHER EYE

NO ONE DARED TO DO IT. Who invented the game of ten pins? Where did "spick and span" originate. Answers Monday.

Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm

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HOBODY THERE BUT HER CAN HEAR HER HER COUSIN PO GO IN LAFFIN' HOW. BUD NIMMO IS TALKIN' WISH HE'D BUT I BEEN THERE EVERY KEEP STILL WAS AFRAID NICHT THIS WEEK AND FOR A MINNIT IT WAS HER AUNT MIGHT GET MAD ... SOMEBODY ELSE ... WONDER IF SHE'S THINKIN' OF WE HOW?

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

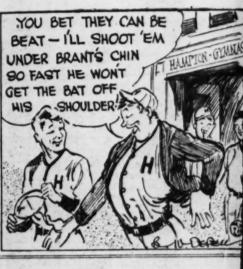
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THIS FELLOW FAIR! HE HITS ORKMEN BRANT MUST EM SO FAR THE ARE BUSY BE PRETTY OUTFIELDERS ERECTING. PLAY IN THE EXTRA SEATS NEXT TOWN TO CARE FOR THE OVER-FLOW EXPECTED AT THE CARTER-HAMPTON GAME SATURDAY









A Workout for a Gym.

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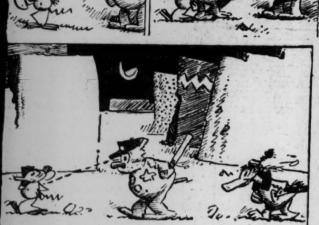


Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

STATIONS.
WOW, Omaha
WDAF, Kanasa City
WTMJ, Milwaukee
WOS, Jefferson City; RFRU, WGBF
KFI, Los Angeles
WSM, Nashvilie
WEAF, New York
WMAQ, Chicage WJZ. New 1407k
WBBM, Chieago, or KFAB
WMC, Memphis
WGY Schenectady
WBAP, Fort Worth; WFAA, Dalla
WCCO, Minneapolls
WHAS, Louisville
KOA, Denver
Cannalian Stations
KWKH, Shreveport
WABC, New York
WENE, or WLS, Chieago
KPRC, Houston; WWJ, Detroit
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KYW. Cheese Springs, or KRLD, Daffar KYK. Hollywood WTAM. Hollywood WTAM. Cleveland WJAD. Chiesgo Kybo. Tulsa, or WAPI WHAM. Rochester WOWO. Fort Wayne or WWVA. KOIL. Council Bluffs St. Paul WIAC. Nashville WCKY. Covington, Ky. Clean Chimneys Be sure the chimneys and flue are clean before any paperhanging is done in the house, or, when fall comes along and the furnace is started, your new paper will have to be cleaned.







THE IDEA IS
THIS — I WANT AN
OPERATIVE TO GO TO
HAWAII TO TRAIL A
CERTAIN MAN WHOSE

SPECIFICATIONS ARE

Detective Gwers is

utliving

Will Ella

accept his

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15 CALLING









Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb Ella Gets an Assignment.

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THAT MEANS
LITTLE TO US — HE USES
A DIFFERENT NAME WHEREVER
HE GOES, AND HAS CHANGED
HIS WHOLE PHYSICAL APPEARANCE TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT EVEN PHOTOGRAPH OF HIM WOULD





onerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

ATHETIC FIGURES-THE ONLY KID THAT HAS A GOVERNESS.

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby A Complete Count.

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

MY KNEES ARE DOING THE

CONTEST ALONG MY

I FEEL GRAND

RUMBA — COLD CHILLS ARE HAVING A SKI-JUMPING

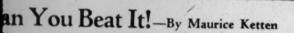
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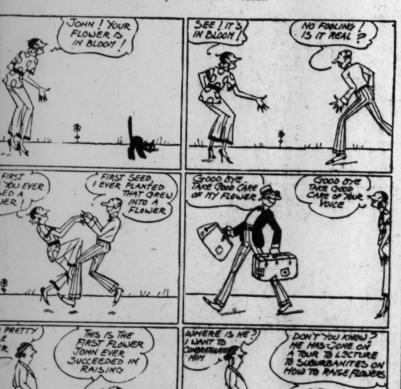
The Weather "Vain."

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DON'T WORRY_ A BEAUTIFUL DAY, MY GRANDFATHER HAD HIS HAIR CUT EVERY WEEK AND LIMED TO BE NINETY







Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Classified Advertising

PART 5

PART ONE.

FROM SHIP **PACIFIC**

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Excursionists on Steamer Bound From San Francisco to Los Angeles in Holiday Mood as They Take to Boats.

VESSEL GOES **AGROUND IN FOG**

Hits Sands Near Point Arguello, 'Graveyard of the Board Steamship, Later Transferred to Cruiser.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 30

On a sandy spit near Point Ar guello, "the graveyard of the Parific." the coastwise steamer Harvard went aground at 3:30 a. m. today, but all of her passengers, 465 holiday excursionists, were rescued without mishap.

The steamer, bound from San the point in a fog, as she proceeded with sirens blowing and en-gines turning at falf speed.

Three United States Coast Guard cutters, two freighters, the steam-ship San Anselmo and the steamship Marsodak and the U.S. Cruiser Louisville, newest of the Navy's fighting craft, picked up the call and raced to the rescue.

and walked to the decks. There was no panic or excitement. Capt.

As he

Passengers Transferred Twice. red into calm sea, where Capt. Hillsinger ordered members of the crew manning the boats to stand by and await the rescue ships. The rocky shores of the point made any life will take more than an ice drill to keep me from the North Pole." Hillsinger ordered members of th attempt at landing unsafe.

The lifeboats were roped together and with the festive spirit of a ACCUSED OF TRYING TO EXTORT holiday prevailing among all, the passengers sat and waited, laughing \$40,000 FROM W. P. CHRYSLER off one of the most dangerous points along the coast lapped the and joking while the dark waters boat hulls and wreaths of dense fog swirled over the heads of the By the Associated Press.

side at 7:50 a. m.

Shortly before 11 o'clock, the passengers transferred once more, the editorial staff of a Topeka

Pedro at 6:10 p. m. Disembarking of the rescued passengers of Chrysler, who signed the com-the Harvard began at once. plaint, said the three men threat the Harvard began at once.

The crew of the Harvard. 119 concerning the late Henry Chrys men, remained aboard to await the ler, father of the automobile ma arrival of a tug and high tide late ufacturer. she has been pulled clear.

posely to keep her on an even keel and a line was thrown ashore to anchor her.

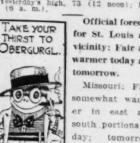
The Harvard is a 3800-ton vessel in service 25 years and during the war was used as a transport.

Officers of the Los Angeles Steamship Co., owners of the vessel, said she went aground about \$800 yards off the point. Not far away, one of the worst see disasters of the Pacific Coast occurred. ters of the Pacific Coast occurred in September, 1923, when seven destroyers, speeding through a heavy fog, hit the jagged rocks and piled him to a Missouri town for his balling.

facing shoreward, and when she grounded a low tide was running.

Prench Aviators Killed in Crash.
the Associated Press.
BARCELONA, Spain, May 30.— BARCELONA, Spain, May 30.—
Jean de Permangle and Marcel la
Arnold of victory in the 500-m
there. French aviators, who were on their way from Paris to Africa, were killed this afternoon as their plane fell near Villanueva y Geltru, on the outskirts of Barcelona. La Luette was the pilot of the plane which King Carol of Roumania used to fly from Paris when he attained the throne.

FAIR AND WARMER TODAY AND TOMORROW



Pacific' - Passengers leys and the northern and central ures near normal beginning of week, followed by scattered showers and moderately warm weather during middle; cooler again near end of week.

WILKINS' FAT STEWARD CROWDS

the Arctic ice crust.

radio, recently expressed misgiv-ings over Rothschild's ability to

As he disappeared under the

Proves His Right to Go to Pole When He Contracts His 43-Inch Girth.

Francisco to Los Angeles, struck steward the treacherous off-shore sands of proved his right to go to the North through the trans-Arctic submarine's 30-inch ice drill. Only those who can climb through the drill Soon after the steamer struck.

The passengers left their berths elastic, despite his 250 or more L. B. Hillsinger, in a radio message said his passengers "kept their shirts on and enjoyed themselves immensely."

As he disappeared under the drill in the Nautilus hull, Chief Electrician Frank Blumberg waited at the top. Chief Engineer Shaw was there with a pair

Passengers Transferred Twice.

Eighteen lifeboats were quickly liled and the passengers were lowred into calm sea, where Capt, to the astonishment of all, his ruddy face emerged wearing

TOPEKA, Kan., May 30 .- Three

With the arrival of the San An- men charged with blackmail were selmo, the passenger were taken arrested here today on a complain aboard and a short time later the lalleging an attempt to extort \$40.

Louisville, the sea foaming from its prow as it sped toward the Harident of the Chrysler Motors Corpovard at a 30-knot pace, hove along- ration.

this time to the decks of the naval morning newspaper, Fred S. Clark cruiser. Meriden, Kan., and Ralph Ulrich The Louisville arrived at San alias Ralph Chrysler, Topeka.

Crew Stays on Board.

today for an attempt to refloat the steamer. The extent of damage to VETERAN, 84, IN FIRST PARADI her hull cannot be estimated until The fire room was flooded pu

Allowed to March When Cleared o Desertion Charge. C. Olin, 84 years old, marched 1

Although without an official report, company officers thought the fog was responsible for the accident. The prow of the ship was facing shoreward, and when she

Lad Struck by Wheel After Bi

Gordon Ross, a representative

ened to circulate libelous storie

Arnold Crashed.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.